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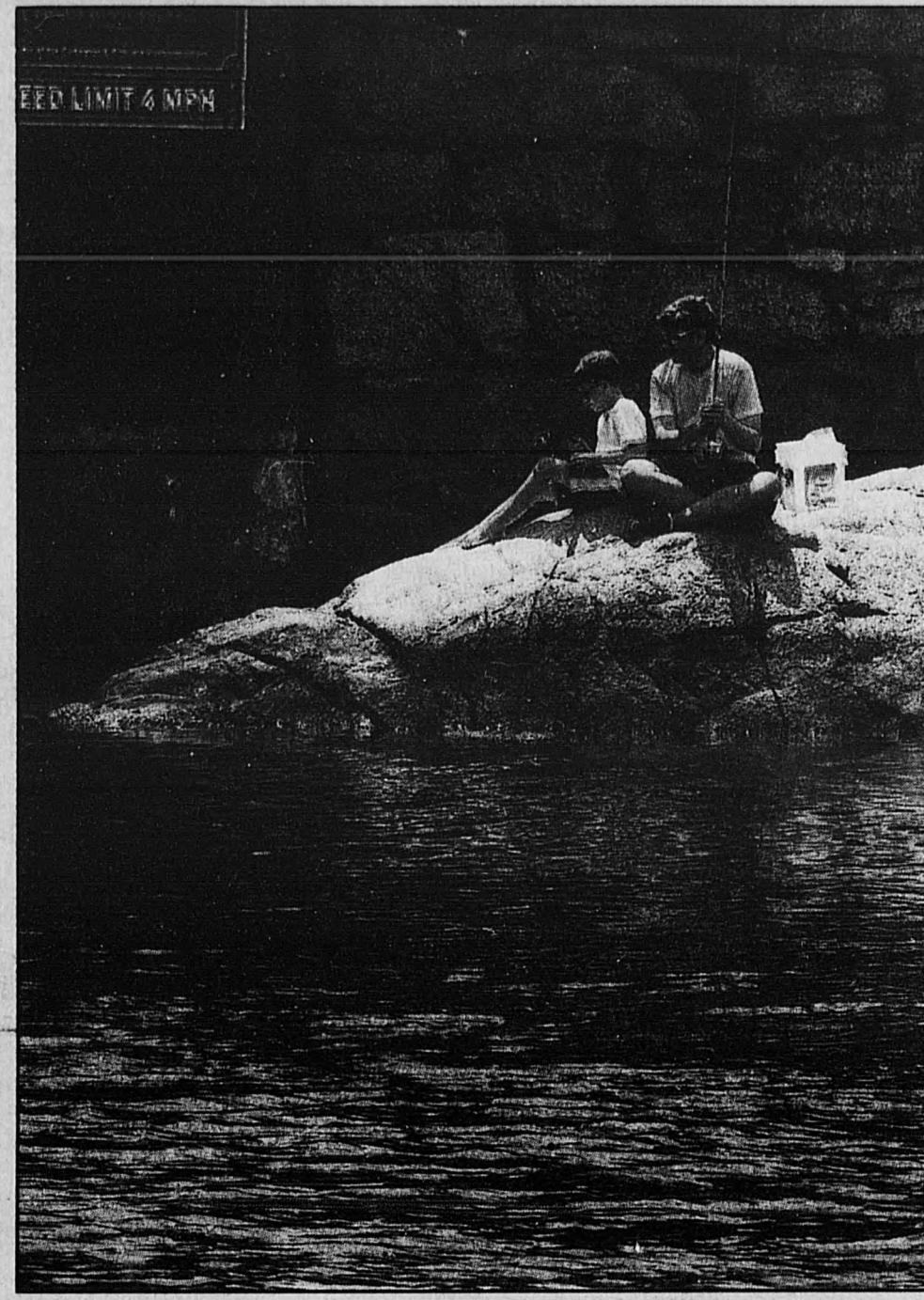
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## GONE FISHING



Mark Haas of Cohasset spends a beautiful Saturday fishing with his son, Nikolai Olsen, 10, by the bridge on Border Street in the harbor. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

## NEWS

### Cohasset forms heroin coalition

By Erin Dale  
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As the heroin epidemic sweeps the South Shore – there have been five overdoses in Cohasset since January, one of which was fatal, according to Acting Police Chief William Quigley – town leaders are drumming up ways to address the issue.

New to town is a heroin coalition, spearheaded by Cohasset's Social Service League (SSL), which had its first meeting last Wednesday, July 23. Many other surrounding towns, including Quincy, have their own organizations fo-

cused on tackling the drug problem.

"Cohasset was one of the few towns that did not have a coalition, when we had people overdosing and dying," said Christine Murphy of the SSL, who is heading up the coalition, dubbed "Safe Harbor Cohasset."

Murphy said she thought of the name, but it's not set in stone; she plans to ask the coalition to take an official vote at their next meeting (see sidebar).

The goal is to get the problem out in the open, said Murphy. "We can't let this go

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## SELECTMEN

### FY15 goals on the table

Encouraging civic involvement a priority

By Erin Dale  
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The Board of Selectmen brainstormed goals and objectives for fiscal year 2015 during an hour and a half-long session Tuesday night.

Town Manager Chris Senior laid out five main goals

that the selectmen had chosen to focus on in a previous meeting: increasing involvement in Town Meeting and town government in general, protecting the town's financial health, developing a town facilities plan, defining a human resource function, and updating the town's permitting and licensing policies.

Getting more townspeople involved in municipal affairs seemed to be the chief

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## Model battleship for sale

On display off Route 3A in Cohasset

By Erin Dale  
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It's been in parades and on display at various veterans' events – now, a 20-foot-long, one-ton replica battleship is up for sale.

The World War II replica destroyer escort ship was built by Steve MacDonald, a marine engineer and Quincy native who lives in Hingham.

If you have driven up or down Route 3A in Cohasset, you might have noticed MacDonald's handiwork, on display in a yard across the street from Cohasset Imports – with a "for sale" sign.

MacDonald said that his ship has been sitting there for the past two weeks in his friend Harry Silvia's yard. Since then, there has been plenty of interest, and folks stopping across the street to snap photos.

"The parking lot is full every day," MacDonald said.

Silvia said that he doesn't mind temporarily hosting the curiosity in his front yard. "Anything to help him out," he said of MacDonald.

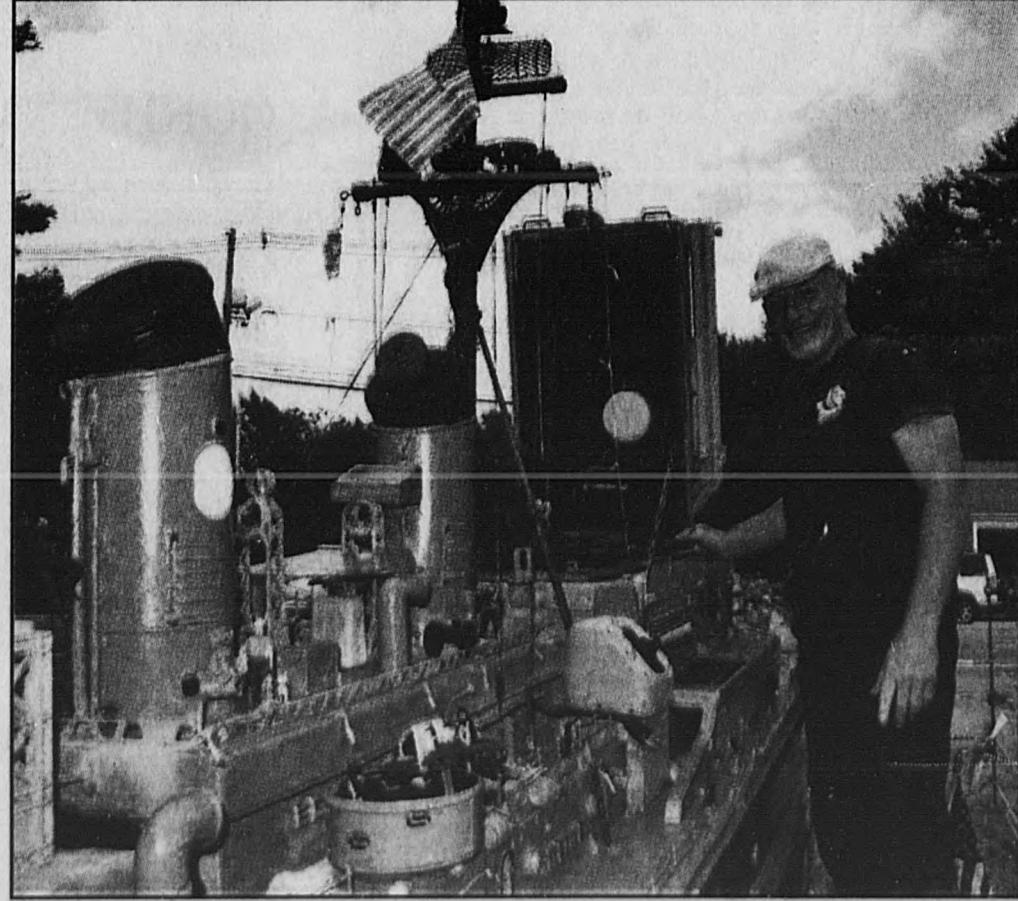
MacDonald, 50, said that he's been building model ships most of his life. This one took him three and a half years to build, and it's the fourth ship he's built of this size.

Two of his ships, the USS John Adams and the USS John Quincy Adams, were scuttled, meaning, "You strip the goodies off 'em and sink 'em," MacDonald explained. "They do that with navy ships to this day."

MacDonald, who is on active duty, said that while he has never been on a destroyer escort, friends of his have and have told him how accurate his model is.

This model is special; it's named the USS Charles Dean 813 after his five-year-old son, Charlie, whose birthday is August

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Hingham marine engineer Steve MacDonald demonstrates that the replica battleship is fully operational, and can be driven. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

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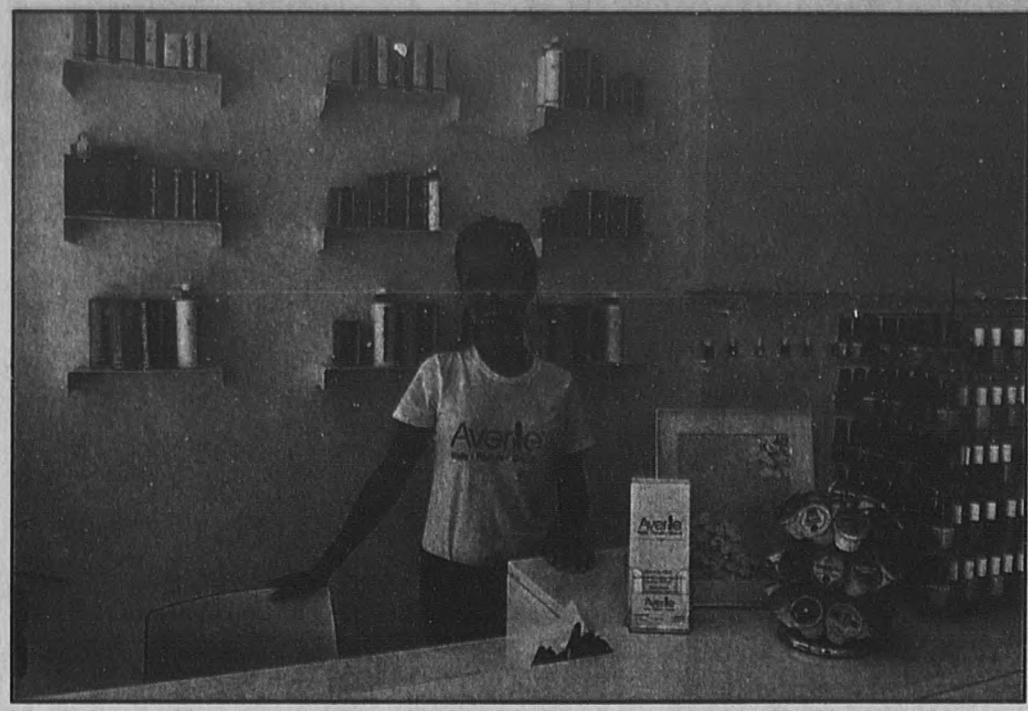
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**PICTURE THIS**

The Cohasset Mariner caught up with Aerie's Nail Spa owner Jennifer Nguyen. If you see Jennifer around town, be sure to mention that you saw her in Picture This! PHOTO/ERIN DALE

## Jennifer Nguyen

Name: Jennifer Nguyen.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet peeve: Messiness.

Occupation: Owner of Aerie's Nail Spa.

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: Ice cream.

Person you would most like to meet: Lisa Vanderpump of "The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills."

Best day of your life: Any day I can relax, get a manicure, pedicure and massage; I like to be worry-free and do all the girly stuff.

Best book: "Smart Women Finish Rich."

Goal: To be successful and get this salon out there.

Best vacation: Disneyland with my two kids.

Best TV show: "Million Dollar Listing New York."

Best part of Cohasset: It's close to the beach and it seems to be so safe here.

Favorite season: Fall.

Best music, group or artist: I like a variety.

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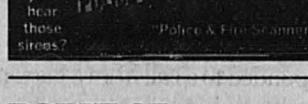
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	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday 31	2:39	9.0	3:05	8.8	8:46	0.4	9:05	0.8	5:34	8:03
Friday 01	3:20	8.8	3:45	8.8	9:26	0.6	9:49	0.9	5:35	8:02
Saturday 02	4:04	8.5	4:28	8.8	10:08	0.8	10:37	0.9	5:36	8:01
Sunday 03	4:51	8.3	5:14	8.9	10:54	0.9	11:28	0.9	5:37	7:59
Monday 04	5:42	8.2	6:05	9.1	11:44	1.0			5:38	7:58
Tuesday 05	6:37	8.1	6:58	9.3	12:23	0.8	12:39	1.0	5:40	7:57
Wednesday 06	7:35	8.2	7:55	9.6	1:21	0.5	1:36	0.8	5:41	7:56
Thursday 07	8:34	8.5	8:53	10.0	2:19	0.1	2:34	0.5	5:42	7:54

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

**POLICE BEAT**

## Teen arrested after alleged drug deal in Cohasset Village

**By Mary Ford**  
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A 17-year-old Cohasset boy is facing drug charges after a witness in the village spotted him allegedly selling marijuana to another individual near Tedeschi's around 4:45 p.m. on Friday (July 25).

The teen, who was arraigned on the charges in Quincy District Juvenile Court, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and possession of more than one ounce of marijuana, police said.

The caller witnessed the teen give a clear plastic bag with what appeared to be marijuana to the other individual and saw the alleged buyer give money to the teen.

The caller provided a description of the teen along with a description of what he was wearing and police located him on Border Street. Police said he was very nervous and sweating; they could smell the strong odor of raw marijuana coming from his person. Further investigation revealed the teen had a grapefruit-sized plastic bag with marijuana in his left cargo pocket; he was also in possession of two other plastic bags with the drug, \$222 in cash and some marijuana paraphernalia. The teen's name was not released due to his age.

Police have not been able to identify the person who allegedly bought marijuana from the teen.

**Suspicious activity**

On Monday morning (July 21) around 9:34 a.m., police responded to a call from a patron at Mary Lou's News on King Street (Route 3A) about two people in a parked Chevrolet Cruz outside the store that were acting strangely. A State Trooper in the area also responded. The passenger in the car was a 33-year-old Scituate woman and the driver, a 32-year-old Weymouth man. The couple told the officers they had had a long night and appeared groggy, police said.

The woman had prescription drugs with her. The driver had a history of drug offenses, police said. The couple gave police permission to search the car and the K-9 unit was called. Nothing was found. The man was OK to drive, police said, and they were sent on their way.

**Solicitors**

A concerned resident from Pleasant Street notified police on Monday evening (July 21) about two people soliciting for an environmental organization. Police said they were soliciting for a non-profit and therefore did not need a permit from police under the town bylaw. The bylaw exempts non-profits, political organizations and church groups for the permit requirement.

**9-1-1 hang up**

For safety reasons, police respond to all 9-1-1 calls even when the caller insists the call was accidental. Last week, a Cohasset mother threatened

her teenage son, who was grounded due to having been found smoking cigarettes, with a 9-1-1 call if he refused to go to bed, police said. She quickly dialed 9-1-1 around 1:18 a.m. and hung up.

Police went to the home and found there were no threats of violence and nothing physical had occurred. The mother told the officers she was embarrassed that they had to come out, police said.

**Trash bag stuck in tree**

A Lamber Lane caller reported to police on Tuesday (July 22) around 11:40 a.m. that a trash bag that had been on the back of a truck traveling along the road got caught in a tree limb along the wooded street. The caller was concerned it would create a hazard in the roadway. The bag did break open and trash spilled all over the road. Police called the DPW to handle the litter.

**Car running**

A 2011 Toyota Camry registered to the Salvation Army out of Canton was left running for more than an hour behind Old Colony Square off Route 3A (near the train station) on Tuesday night (July 22). Police arrived, turned it off and took the keys. They were unable to contact the Salvation Army location but before having the car towed, a man who had heard the commotion came out of one of the apartments in the building. He told police that he had driven the car there to visit his son and had forgotten to turn it off.

**MVA**

Police responded to a two-vehicle crash at Beechwood Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) on Thursday (July 24) around 4:22 p.m. A 2011 Ford Escape, operated by a 21-year-old Scituate woman, was headed south on 3A when she attempted to turn left onto Beechwood Street in front of oncoming traffic. The Ford struck a 2005 Nissan Altima that was headed north on 3A and traveling straight through the light. The Altima was operated by a 27-year-old Kingston woman.

The Altima was towed; there were no injuries and the operator of the Escape was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic, police said.

**MVA**

Police responded to a two-car accident at 11:05 a.m. on Saturday (July 26) at Ripley Road and Solier Street. A 2012 Jeep Wrangler, operated by a 19-year-old Cohasset man, was headed west on Solier Street (toward 3A) when the Jeep allegedly ran the red light at Ripley Road. The Jeep hit a 2011 Honda sedan, operated by a 38-year-old Cohasset man, that was traveling on the green light on Ripley Road through the intersection toward the post office.

The 19-year-old was cited for a red light violation and failure to wear a seatbelt. The

Honda was towed. There were no injuries, police said.

**Boat mishaps**

A 19-year-old Cohasset man driving a 2002 Dodge Dakota pickup truck dragging a boat on a trailer had a bad day on Saturday (July 26). At around 1 p.m. as he was traveling on King Street near Good Sport, when the boat fell off the trailer, tying up traffic. Passersby were able to assist in getting the boat back onto the trailer and the teen went on his way.

That evening around 9 p.m., he was traveling on Parker Avenue and side-swiped a 2007 Chrysler Town and Country van with the trailer, police said. His insurance company will handle the damage.

**Fraud**

A 74-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police on Saturday (July 26) that there was a fraudulent charge of \$240 for tickets to the Boston Symphony Orchestra on her Visa card on July 24. No one in her family made the purchase. Visa cancelled her card and told her she would not be responsible for the charge.

**Vandalism**

A 40-year-old Hull Street man reported to police on Sunday (July 27) that his mailbox had been damaged and several solar-powered LED path lights pulled up from his lawn and smashed on the sidewalk. He last saw the items in tact at 10 p.m. Saturday night. The mailbox was worth \$200 and the lights, \$40.

**Arrest**

A 49-year-old Cohasset man was held overnight Sunday (July 27) until his arraignment Monday morning on domestic assault charges after police were called to the home at 2:51 p.m. Sunday afternoon. The husband allegedly punched and pushed his wife, causing a bruise on her arm, and knocked the phone from her hand when she tried to call for help. He is charged with domestic assault and battery and intimidation of a witness, police said.

**Rings found**

A 58-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police on Saturday (July 26) that three rings valued at \$10,000 (10 carat diamond), \$500 (2 carat amethyst) and \$500 (4 carat amethyst) were stolen from her home. She later called police to report the rings had been located.

**Tampered with**

On Monday (July 21) police made not of a report by a 32-year-old Cohasset woman who lives in an apartment on Jerusalem Road and believes someone has tampered with her bedroom door that is inside the apartment. Police went to the apartment and were unable to confirm the incident.



Officer Greg Taylor and K9 Officer Pat Reardon take the suspect into custody by St. Anthony's Church. COURTESY PHOTO

## Head-on crash results in OUI arrest

**After approximately 15-minutes of searching, Officer Reardon and Erik located the suspect secreted in the woods. He was scraped, cut, dirty, and displaying the signs and symptoms of intoxication, police said.**

He will return to court for a pretrial hearing.

Two vehicles sustained heavy front-end damage in the crash and had to be towed. The first vehicle, which is owned by Barcomb, is a 2011 BMW X1-750. The second vehicle, which is owned by a Cohasset couple, is a 2007 Mercedes GL50.

Cohasset Acting Chief of Police William Quigley said, "Airbag deployment in both of these cars prevented serious injury. We are very thankful that no one was hurt or killed in this crash, and that Officer Reardon and his partner were able to quickly locate the suspect."

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## NEWS

# Senior to serve as MAPC liaison

By Erin Dale  
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The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously (4-0) Tuesday night to appoint Town Manager Chris Senior as the town's representative to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), a regional planning agency serving the 101 cities and towns in the metro Boston area.

The MAPC offers services and conducts studies on municipal issues ranging from economic development, housing, transportation, public safety and environmental sustainability. The organization is currently conducting a parking study in several metro Boston communities, including Cohasset.

Having a liaison to the MAPC is important to help secure grants and other potential funding for town projects, Senior explained. "I think it's worthwhile; there's a lot of state funding [available] from the MAPC."

Clark Brewer, vice-chairman of the Planning Board, was appointed as alternate. Selectmen vice-chairman Steve Gaumer said that while Brewer has attended MAPC meetings for years, his appointment had not yet been made official.

The selectmen also voted to make the MAPC appointment an annual one. Selectman Martha Gjesteby said that while she has no problem with Senior taking on the responsibility, she is concerned that it might conflict with his already-busy schedule.

"I feel it should be an elected officer," said Gjesteby, adding that she was on the MAPC for several years and it's quite involved, with reports due to the selectmen every three months. "I'm lucky that when I did it, I

had lots of time."

While saying that "Chris is terrific," Gjesteby added, "I'm concerned about the time... the meetings are spread all over the place."

Senior said that he's willing to give it a try. "Over time more [town] administrators and managers are becoming" MAPC liaisons, Senior explained. "I'm prepared to take it on."

The town manager added that he is glad that Brewer will continue to participate. "I know he'd love to continue doing it, and I would love for him to continue."

Senior also said that he's willing to reevaluate his role if it proves to be too time-consuming. "If it's too much, I'll come back and say you might want to change it around."

Selectman Karen Quigley said that she thinks both Senior and Brewer should be involved.

"Clark has been very dedicated to this for many years, and I know he will continue to be just as dedicated," said Quigley. "He works well with people... I'm sure you'll make a good team and balance things between the two of you."

"I think it's a good approach," Quigley said of having both Senior and Brewer onboard, adding, "It's important for the town manager who's running the town to be there."

Gaumer also thinks Senior will make a good point person for the MAPC.

"The primary official has the broadest view of the town function; I think it's useful and preferred to have you engaged, combined with Mr. Brewer's continued involvement," Gaumer said to Senior.

*Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ErinDale-Mariner.*

## HEROIN

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on — we've got to do something. We've had too many people affected by this."

Murphy speaks from personal experience; her former husband passed away from a drug overdose in 2005. "He was living on the streets. It's a very sad, sad thing."

Over the years the problem has only grown. Murphy said that addiction often starts with prescription opiates, which are expensive; a bag of heroin is actually less expensive.

However, the death toll is costly.

"Every eight days on the South Shore, we lose somebody to this plague," said Murphy, adding up to 99 people over the last two years.

Perhaps one of the biggest myths out there is the notion that this issue does not affect Cohasset, said Murphy.

"Do you think we have a moat around Cohasset? This plague knows no boundaries," she said. "It's no longer an inner city problem — it's in our backyard and on our doorsteps."

Through her involvement with the SSL, Murphy has been attending meetings on the heroin epidemic at places like the South Shore Hospital and Norfolk County's Dis-

trict Attorney office, along with SSL president Marita Carpenter. Both wanted to air the issue out in Cohasset.

"I said, 'I need to step up and bring this out of the closet,'" Murphy said of starting the coalition, which has been funded by a \$2500 grant from the SSL, and another \$1500 from CHNA 20, the Blue Hills Community Health Alliance.

Murphy started meeting with town officials, including Town Manager Chris Senior, Superintendent of Schools Barbara Cataldo, Acting Police Chief Quigley and Fire Chief Robert Silvia, garnering their support and participation.

Other key people involved in the coalition include town nurse Mary Goodwin, school nurse Judy Collins and Cohasset Community Television chair Pat Martin, who is also program director of client services at Wellspring in Hull.

Everyone she approached was willing to dive right in, Murphy said. "They all gave an enthusiastic response."

The coalition's first meeting, held in the Historical Society's Pratt Building, was "standing room only," said Murphy, with over 40 in attendance. The next meeting will be held in the same location.

Murphy invited three guest speakers in to the inaugural meeting, including Barbara

## Heroin coalition: next meeting

The Social Service League has launched a town-wide coalition to address the heroin epidemic — and how it affects Cohasset.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday August 20th from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Cohasset History Society (Pratt Building) on South Main Street. For more information, contact the Social Service League: 781-383-0771.

Green, medical director of the South Shore Hospital's Youth Health Connection, who is also a Cohasset resident.

As the coalition seeks to educate and build awareness of the heroin problem, members are also trying to pinpoint what the root of the trouble is in Cohasset.

"The first thing we've got to do is assess our problem, which is going to involve some youth risk assessment," said Murphy. "We're going to work within the confines of a strategic prevention formula," which will involve "person-to-person interviews, asking people what they think the problem is... It's not the same in every town."

Education and outreach is also key. Murphy hopes to utilize programs such as South Shore Hospital's "In Plain Sight," which shows parents how to identify tell-tale signs of drug or alcohol abuse by looking in a child's bedroom.

The coalition is also advocating for community-wide training in administering Narcan, an inhalant that can counter the effects of a heroin overdose. Cohasset police officers have been trained to administer the nasal form, and it was used to save a 34-year-old Cohasset mother's life in April.

Murphy said that she would also like to see a community forum on prescription drug abuse. These are just a few of the goals she would like the coalition to undertake.

Unfortunately, it's become a necessity in Cohasset. "It's not a 'nice to have,' it's life or death," she said of the coalition. "We've got to get out from under the rug, out of the closet, and have got to tell people."

*Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.*

*Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ErinDale-Mariner.*

## GOALS

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concern of the night.

"I think our value here is to encourage civic involvement here in Cohasset," said selectman Kevin McCarthy.

Selectman Karen Quigley said that she wished more people in Cohasset "cared about town meeting as much as they care about sports."

Increasing communication between town government and the public is one way the board plans to accomplish this goal. Quigley suggested

having a "job fair" or open house type of event for town committees and boards.

Education and training is also needed for new members of town boards, said selectman Steve Gaumer. He recalled that shortly after he was elected to the board, he underwent a two-hour consultation with Town Counsel detailing a job description of his position.

Gaumer said he got to wondering, "What other bodies in town receive the same attention?"

The selectmen also discussed crafting a town vision

statement. Senior suggested the board come up with something "short and sweet" that sums up Cohasset.

McCarthy agreed. "It would be really great if this board could come up with one or two sentences, no more, that anybody in the town from whatever perspective can look at and say, 'That's what this town's about.'"

Board members submitted their ideas to Senior, but one sentence in particular was bandied about during the meeting: "Our mission is to preserve, protect and promote the unique community we

have inherited and with good stewardship pass our home to succeeding generations."

Gaumer said of the statement, "I think the mission is embodied in what you hope to achieve."

The board plans to do some more wordsmithing before taking a vote on the statement. "I suggest we take a little more time and ponder it," said the vice-chair.

Quigley suggested they wait until the full board is present to vote (selectmen chairman Diane Kennedy was absent).

In the meantime, the selectmen will continue to prioritize their goals. "I think they're equally important," Quigley said of the five focus areas, adding that many goals, such as the town budget, are already works in progress.

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## Selectmen goals and objectives

The Board of Selectmen discussed the following goals for the current fiscal year 2015, and possible ways to execute them:

### Enhance participation in TM and town government:

- Set dates for ATM/STM well in advance;
- Increase diverse participation on boards and committees;
- Make communication more robust about municipal matters.

### Protect and enhance the financial health of Cohasset:

- Clear, transparent inclusive budget process; focusing on short/long term fiscal objectives;
- Adopt financial policies that support the aspiration to an AAA bond rating;
- Achieve an annual, prudent and realistic budget message.

### Develop a town facilities and infrastructure plan:

- Analyze space needs for the town programs and services;
- Develop policy on private ways in town.

### Human Resource Function - Define:

- Develop & support effective professional staff and staff structure while mitigating risks;
- Risk management and liability.

### Adopt updated permitting/licensing policy:

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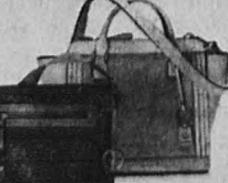
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**THE LOCAL BEAT****Market is 'launching' pad for local program**

**By Erin Dale**  
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The Farmers Market is more than just a place for customers to shop for healthy, local produce on the town green each week – it's also a launching pad for local entrepreneurs.

While local farmers, artisanal bakers, smoothie makers and even jewelry craftsmen and women are common at the market, other, less common vendors are also popping up.

One of these is the aptly named Launch Program, which provides vocational training for individuals aged 18 and older who have cognitive disabilities, with the goal of training them

to work independently and safely in the community.

Developed under the South Shore Support Services in Weymouth, the program has a Cohasset home at 1 Smith Place.

Laurel Hickey started the Launch Program this past spring, and is happy to partner with the Farmers Market, where the program has its own booth featuring flower arrangements, homegrown fruits and vegetables, and eggs from a Bridgewater farm. All proceeds go right back into the program.

Hickey said that since starting the program, members of the Cohasset community have been nothing but supportive. "Everybody has been wonderful," she said.

The Launch Program has also partnered with Cohasset Elder Affairs and the Council on Aging to find work opportunities, from cooking to Meals on Wheels, dog walking and yard work.

"We're trying to find things they love so they can pay it forward and show the community how hard they work," said Hickey of the men and women in the program. "There are so many pieces to this program, but the main objective is to get everybody gainfully employed and safely working in the community."

Hickey said that Michael and Michele Hubley, who manage the Farmers Market, donated raspberries from their farm for the Launch Program to pick and sell from its booth at the market.

**How it works**

Hickey explained that the Launch Program accepts work from referrals; then the members of the program are trained one-on-one until they are able to complete the job independently.

"Our guys are learning inde-



Laurel Hickey, center, of The Launching Program poses with two members at their farmers market booth. COURTESY PHOTO

pendence and being paid to work," said Hickey. "It's a win-win situation."

The program also offers clubs and activities for its members, including gardening, art class, yoga and a Disney club.

Learning how to plant, water, and harvest produce not only gives the Launch Program something to sell at the market, but also teaches them about leading healthy lifestyles.

Visit the Launch Program's booth at the Farmers Market, or follow online at [www.facebook.com/launchprogram](http://www.facebook.com/launchprogram). Look for more on the program in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

**Coming up at the market:**

August 7: Music by Ray Papple; nutrition talk with Tammy Ruggiero, certified health coach of Simply Inspired Wellness at 4 p.m.

August 14: Cooking demo with Linda Storm.

August 28: "Food and Mood"

talk with Julia Swartz.

The Cohasset Farmers Market is open every Thursday on the town common from 2 to 6 p.m. through October 16. For more information, visit: [www.cohassetfarmersmarket.com](http://www.cohassetfarmersmarket.com).

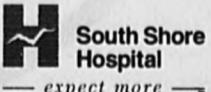
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**RECIPE CORNER:****Zucchini Potato Hash****Ingredients:**

- 2 Tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 medium yellow onion, diced
- 1 pound new potatoes, diced
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1 pound zucchini (2-3), diced
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 Tablespoon fresh thyme, minced
- 1/2 tsp. paprika

Heat oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add onion and potatoes and season with salt and pepper. Cook, stirring frequently, for about 15 minutes, or until potatoes are almost cooked through and golden brown.

Reduce heat to medium; add zucchini, garlic, thyme and paprika. Cook about 7 minutes more, stirring, until zucchini is soft and potatoes are cooked through.

"Our guys are learning inde-

**GIMME SHELTER****Simba is an alpha male**

**CASEY FREDETTE**

Simba is determined to be the king of his own jungle. His month long stay at Hull Seaside is nothing but a pit stop in his opinion. At 4 years old, this alpha cat is ready to settle down and rule over his new permanent home. This is one cat who is sick of change, and he is not shy to let you know his feelings. An extremely outgoing cat, Simba insists on taking charge. His size is equal to his overabundant personality. Closing in on 15 pounds, Simba is not exactly petite – in size or disposition.

As a cat who is convinced the world is what he says it is, he's not one to quickly adapt to having his world turned upside down. After 4 years his former owner claimed their allergies were too much to keep him any longer. Much to his dismay, he was brought into the shelter and placed into one of our community cat rooms. Once there, he set about regaining his momentarily loss of control. As a take-charge spirit, Simba is not pleased being surrounded by strange, independent roommates. When it comes to people, Simba is serious about being noticed. His mighty size is only dwarfed by his desire for adoration. Simba needs a home where he can move and stretch out. He needs a home where he is the sole cat; able to rule over his family and where his future is secured.

Interested in giving Simba the dependability he deserves? Visit our website [www.hssar.org](http://www.hssar.org). There you can read about our shelter and animals. You can also link to Petfinder, and see all of our available animals. Need more information on Simba or our other resident cats and kittens? Call Judy, adoption-coordinator at 781-534-4902. Judy can answer your questions; tell



Simba is a big guy with a big personality looking for a home where he can have plenty of love. COURTESY PHOTO

you more about the shelter, our in-house animals as well as our fostered cats and help match you with the animal best suited to your life.

Last week we featured Sunshine, a young kitten who was scheduled to have his tail surgically docked. Since the article, Dr. Dana Anholzer of Hingham Animal Clinic successfully "bobbed" his tail. Removing the lost, dead section, Dr. Anholzer helped to secure a long healthy life for this special little kitten. Now back in his foster home, Sunshine is healing and getting adjusted to life without his tail; receiving medications multiple times a day, having his wound monitored and kept clean and most importantly, being doted on constantly. Many thanks go to the always compassionate staff of Hingham Animal Clinic and to the generous supporters who helped Sunshine with donations.

Donations to our medical fund help us continue to provide vital care to animals in need, like Sunshine. Interested in fostering? Contact Hull Seaside at 781-925-3121 or e-mail [hsar@verizon.net](mailto:hsar@verizon.net). Our foster homes are vital in the care of injured or healing animals as well

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**Casey Fredette** is the shelter manager at Hull Seaside Animal Shelter.

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## AROUND TOWN

# Gold medal on National Latin Exam



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

**Summer plans**

Hi there Cohasset...Unbelievable to me that I am writing this column, coming out today on AUGUST 1! How in the world have we already finished the first half of the summer? Crazy I know but I really hope that all of you can take some time in August to try to do at least one thing that is on your "bucket list" of summertime wishes come true. This can be something small like picking some fresh berries, corn or other tasty treats, to spending a whole day just lounging around at a special beach or pool, without a care in the world. Or perhaps something big like going away for a night or two, whether camping or in a hotel. I am absolutely going to do two things that I have wanted to do for a long time now. I really want to go out on a whale watch and, I cannot wait to go out deep sea fishing, too.

**Class of '84**

I also had the amazing pleasure last weekend of joining several of the classmates of our CHS Class of 1984 for our 30-year class reunion. We all came together at the River Club in North Scituate and spent a fun-filled evening with a few drinks, some tasty appetizers and meal, music, stories,



Jane Elizabeth Wrenn has received the highest distinction of Gold Medal, summa cum laude, for achieving a perfect score on the 2014 National Latin Exam. COURTESY PHOTO

a Photo Booth and a ton of fun with amazing people. Thank you and HATS OFF to our fearless leader, Jackie Plante Collari, as well as the team of coordinators who all worked hard to put together one, awesome reunion. I hope to see many of these people well before our next one and look forward to when that happens too, 5 years from now!

**Birthday**

Birthday wishes go out to Bill Enos, a Cohasset native. He now lives in Scottsdale, Ariz. and is celebrating his 94th birthday. Happy Birthday Bill!

**Latin Exam**

Jane Elizabeth Wrenn, an 8th grade student at the Winsor School in Boston, has received the highest distinction of Gold Medal, summa cum laude, for achieving a perfect score on the 2014 National Latin Exam. Only 1 percent of all 140,488 students across the

globe attain this distinction. The National Latin Exam, sponsored by the American Classical League and the National Junior Classical League, tested students' knowledge of Latin language and culture. Gaudeamus igitur Jane!

**Oh boy!**

Congratulations go out to a family with a wonderful new little boy. Caitlin & Patrick Hynes of Marlborough, Mass. announce the birth of their son, William Patrick, who was born on May 25, 2014. Maternal grandparents are Linda Short and the late William Short of Marlborough. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Mary Stanton Hynes of Cohasset.

*That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com*

## WEDDING



Rachel Eve Doyle and Mark Anthony Alvarez were married on June 14, 2014 in Edinburg, Texas. COURTESY PHOTO

## Alvarez – Doyle

Rachel Eve Doyle and Mark Anthony Alvarez were married on June 14, 2014 at Monte Cristo Golf & Country Club in Edinburg, Texas. The ceremony was officiated by Lindsay Swain, a friend of the couple. Naina Gonsalves served as matron of honor and Joseph Alvarez, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Rachel is the daughter of Jody and Gregory Doyle of Cohasset. She graduated from Cohasset High School in 2004, and then earned her bachelor of arts from the

University of Richmond and her master of arts from the University of Texas Pan-American. She works as a high school social studies teacher in Pharr, Texas.

Mark is the son of Carmen and Alfonso Alvarez of Pharr, Texas. He graduated from PSJA North High School in 2000, and then earned his bachelor of arts from the University of Texas Pan-American. He works as a store manager at Walgreens in McAllen, Texas.

The newlywed couple honeymooned in Ireland and resides in Pharr, Texas.

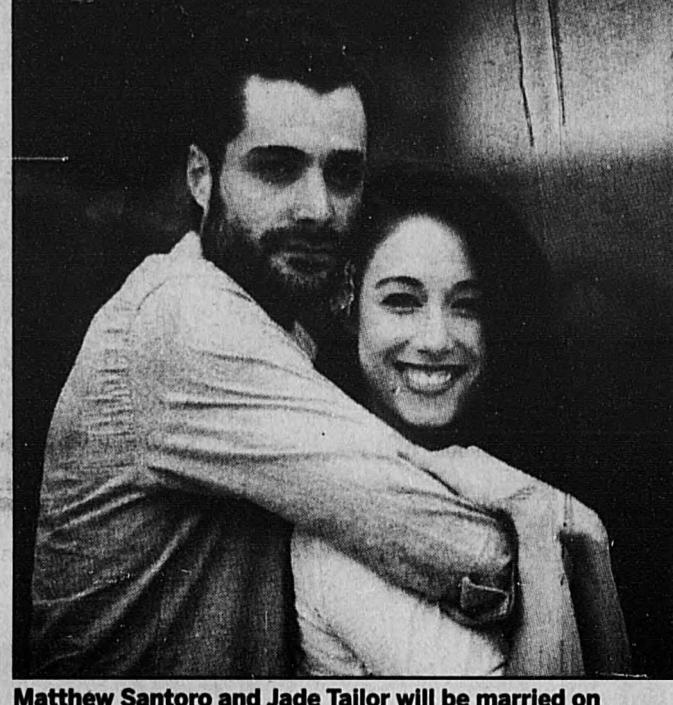
## ENGAGEMENT

## Tailor – Santoro

Matthew Santoro and Jade Tailor will be married this summer, Sunday, Aug. 24, at The Red Lion Inn, in Cohasset.

Matthew is the son of Charles and Andrea Santoro of Cohasset. He is a 2001 graduate of Cohasset High School and graduated from Rhode Island School of Design in 2004. Matt left for Hollywood, Calif., in 2005. He is presently living in Venice Beach, where he is under contract with Break Media and is directing a sci-fi thriller directed produced by Lorenzo di Bonaventura ("Transformers"), Greg Siegel and Evan J. Cholfin at Break Media.

Jade is the daughter of



Matthew Santoro and Jade Tailor will be married on Aug. 24. COURTESY PHOTO

Sally Pansing Kravich and stepdaughter of Tom "Bones" Malone, musician/arranger Late Night Show, David Letterman Show. She is also the daughter of Joe Kravich and stepdaughter of Ranit Kravich.

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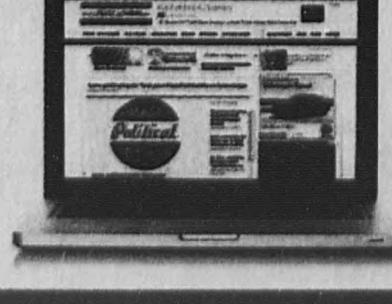
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DISHING IT OUT

# The Corner Stop Eatery

**Meet owners  
Ron and  
Rudy Vale**

By Erin Dale  
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*We're Dishing it Out this week at the Corner Stop Eatery in Cohasset where owners Ron and Rudy Vale of Hingham find collaborating with their talented and creative chef Sam Cabral-Curtis yields delicious results for diners.*

**Name of staff and position:** Ron Vale, co-owner (with wife Rudy).

**How long have you been open?** Nine months. We opened in mid-October 2013; it's amazing how it flies by so

quickly. It's been an incredible ride these last few months as we've moved forward. It's been fun to meet and spend time with those who have become our regular diners.

**What's new on the menu, and how often does it change?** It changes fairly often; every few weeks we have a few new dishes we add to the menu. Summertime is a great time. We do oven-roasted clams with chorizo, lemon and Budweiser with roasted Anaheim peppers. Then we have another meal we added a few days ago: whiskey barbecued shrimp with grilled watermelon, which we serve with a corn and edamame salad.

**Your favorite dish on the menu:** We call it "The Cohasset Lobster BLTA" – lobster mixed

with mayonnaise and tarragon, with bacon, lettuce, tomato and avocado on a brioche bun, served with mango slaw and homemade chips. We get the lobster from a third generation Cohasset Harbor lobsterman Brian Pattison.

**Do you use any other local produce or meat?** We do; we shop at the farmers markets in Cohasset or Hingham on a regular basis. In fact, one of our salads was re-named "The Farmers Market Salad" because it changes depending on what we're getting that particular week. We tailor it to showcase the different items coming from the farms locally.

**Do you offer any vegan, vegetarian or gluten-free options?** While some may be made ahead of time, we can always adjust to meet someone's dietary needs. Our kitchen staff is very flexible.

**Do you offer takeout?** Yes, quite a few folks take advantage of it on their way to Sandy Beach on a Friday night, and pick up a couple pizzas and salad.

**What sets the Corner Stop apart from other restaurants in the area?** We're trying to work with some great ingredients to provide unique, bold flavors in a well-appointed setting. We have something for everyone, such as a great kids' menu; kids love being able to pick their own dishes and get their own

little clipboard. We're accessible to families, or parents on their date nights. We're a stop between Hingham, Hull or Cohasset; it's a great spot in a very strong, family-oriented community, and we're thrilled to be a part of it.

**Do you have any plans to renovate or expand?** In the long-term, we're looking to add a patio space if possible – it's something we'd really like to do, and do it well, hopefully come next summer.

**About The Corner Stop:** Located at 235 Hull Street in Cohasset, also known as West Corner (where Hingham, Hull and Cohasset meet), The Corner Stop Eatery opens for lunch at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday, until 2:30 p.m. Dinner is served nightly at 5 p.m. with bar menu and drinks available in between lunch and dinner.

**The Corner Stop Eatery** is a neighborhood restaurant serving modern American cuisine. Dress is casual and dinner entrees range in price from \$17.75 to \$24.50.

Reservations are available for parties of any size. Functions up to 80 can be accommodated in the dining room space.

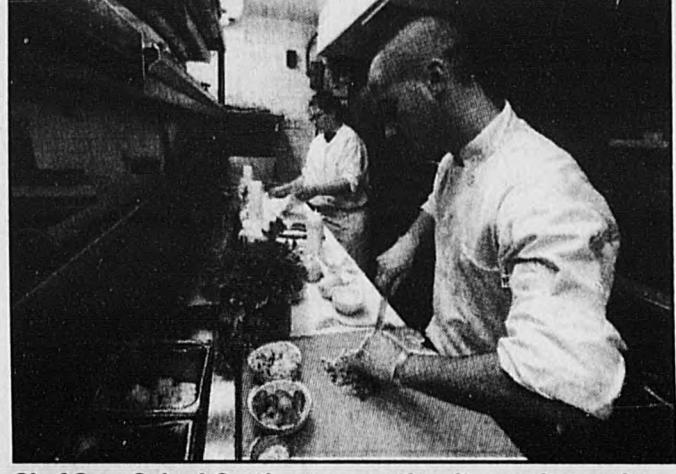
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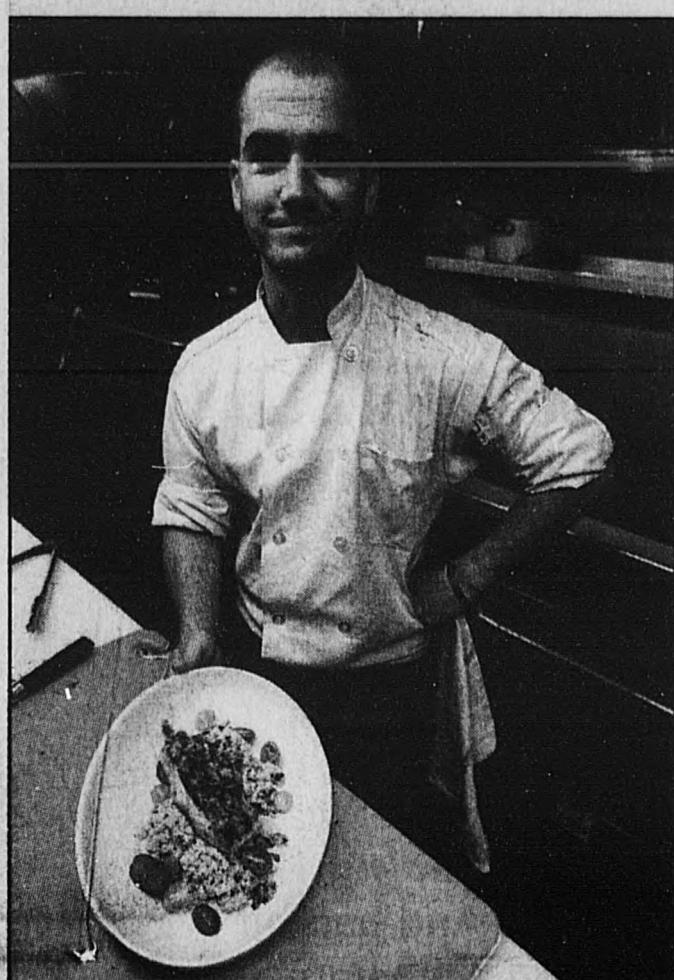
Ron and Rudy Vale of Hingham sit in the dining room of their restaurant, the Corner Stop Eatery in Cohasset. They opened the renovated space on October 2013. They collaborate with their chef, Sam Cabral-Curtis, on a number of dishes to make the dining experience at their restaurant enjoyable. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

## See food online!

Check out the video of Corner Stop chef Sam Cabral-Curtis prepares a colorful grilled salmon dish featuring a fresh citrus salsa verde on a bed of quinoa salad at [cohasset.wickedlocal.com](http://cohasset.wickedlocal.com).



Chef Sam Cabral-Curtis prepares the citrus salsa verde for the grilled Atlantic salmon while working in the kitchen at the Corner Stop Eatery in Cohasset.



Chef Sam Cabral-Curtis shows off a grilled Atlantic salmon topped with citrus salsa verde on a bed of quinoa salad.



Citrus salsa verde adorns a grilled Atlantic salmon on a bed of quinoa salad.



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## 5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

There's plenty going on in and around Cohasset



The Cohasset Recreation Concert Series will heat up the Common again at 6 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 7, with the Satuit Band-Jack Worley Memorial Veterans Concert, sponsored by the VFW Post #9146. COURTESY PHOTO

**1 Concert:** The Cohasset Recreation Concert Series will heat up the Common at 6 p.m., Thursday, July 31, with the Satuit Band-Jack Worley Memorial Veterans Concert, sponsored by the VFW Post #9146. Performance is free, open to the public and handicap accessible, rain or shine (If it rains, concert will be held indoors at Town Hall). Bring a blanket or folding chairs. It's a great time for the whole family. Get some take out dinner, and make an evening of it. Concert is held after the Cohasset Farmers Market. Visit cohassetrec.com

**2 Cohasset Carillon:** St. Stephen's Summer Recital Series will continue at 7 p.m., on Sunday, Aug. 3, with carillonneur Steven Ball, who is also organist and director of outreach for the world's largest pipe organ at Boardwalk Hall in Atlantic City. His recital will feature "Pictures from an Exhibition" by Russian composer Modest Mussorgsky. Bring your lawn chairs or a blanket

along with a picnic supper to enjoy on Cohasset Common while listening to the music of the bells.

**3 Model Railway Club:** South Shore Model Railway Club Summer Open House will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday, Aug. 2 at 52 Bare Cove Park Drive. The entrance to Bare Cove Park is a 1/10 of a mile west of South Shore Country Club across from the West Hingham T Station at 19 Fort Hill St. Admission is \$2, children 4 and younger admitted free. For more information, call the club at 781-749-2155, ext. 243, for more information.

**4 Jin Kim to speak at the Abbey:** Glastonbury Abbey, 20 Hull St., announces that Jin Kim, music director of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, will visit Glastonbury Abbey from 6:30 to 8 p.m., on Tuesday, Aug. 5, to give a talk titled "Symphonic Metamorphosis: Development of Symphonic Genre. During his talk, Kim

will also host an interactive mini-conducting workshop for the audience to demonstrate what conducting is all about. Donations are encouraged and appreciated. No reservations are required. Call 781-749-2155, ext. 243, for more information.

**5 Beechwood Bash:** Sunday, August 3, pull up a blanket at the Beechwood Ballpark for the Beechwood Bash, a summertime celebration with music, games and activities for the whole family, from noon to 5 p.m. Four local music acts will perform throughout the afternoon: Plymouth singer-songwriter Emily Hodges, Plymouth-based acoustic duo Lowermain, Scituate's Closer Than We Appear, and Boston's Keytar Bear. Hosted by Cohasset's Ground Level and Beechwood Congregational Church, the Beechwood Bash is raising money for End Hunger New England. Hot dogs will be served, but feel free to bring a picnic lunch! Visit: face-book.com/groundlevelcaf.

### DON'T MISS THIS

## Etiquette classes offered in August

The Etiquette Academy of New England will be offering their notable youth etiquette classes: Mind Your Manners for grades two to four, Etiquette for Middle Schoolers for grades five to eight, and Etiquette for Young Adults for grades nine to 12) from Aug. 4 to 9 at Derby Academy, 56 Burditt Ave., Hingham.

The six-day long etiquette classes cover topics such as improving social and communication skills, projecting confidence, combating shyness, strengthening self-esteem and leadership skills, navigating friendships, resolving con-

flict, understanding social cues, basic manners, table manners, and more. Programs are specifically developed for each age group and are taught in a fun and interactive way.

Etiquette for Middle Schoolers will take place from 9 to 11 a.m., followed by Mind Your Manners from noon to 1:30 p.m. and Etiquette for Young Adults

from 3 to 5 p.m. The cost ranges from \$365 to \$469, and the final class will take place at a local upscale restaurant where students get to show off their newly perfected skills!

For more information regarding The Etiquette Academy of New England visit: theetiquetteacademy.org.

### BRIEFLY

#### Author talk at Buttonwood

Buttonwood Book and Toys will welcome Matthew Gilbert discussing his book, "Off the Leash: A Year at the Dog Park," at 7 p.m., on Wednesday, Aug. 6, at Buttonwood, 747 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Route 3A, Cohasset.

Gilbert's book describes the world of a dog park. Gilbert is the TV critic at the Boston Globe and Boston.com. He is a regular guest on Massachusetts' WCRP and WBZ and has also appeared on NPR. All are welcome.

Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 for more information.

#### Music, art and coffee

The first Friday of every month is Open Mic Night for teens and young adults at the Ground Level Café, located in the basement of Beechwood Congregational Church (51 Church St.), from 7 to 10 p.m.

The coffeehouse provides

a safe, encouraging environment for young performers. Coffee, tea, and snacks are served for a small donation; no cover at the door.

Come share your songs or check out music by local artists, then stick around for the "group jam" at the end of the night, where

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### WATER AEROBICS

## Swim Center coach is making a splash

By Sarah Gruber  
correspondent

The Cohasset Swim Center has a new United States Water Fitness Association (USWFA) aquatics swim instructor on board this year. Larry Kramer, a retired East Middle School teacher from Braintree, who taught science and social studies for more than 35 years, now teaches water aerobics on Tuesdays and Thursdays afternoons.

Kramer explained he was "always a swimmer," worked as a lifeguard while growing up in Detroit, Michigan and received his Water Safety Instructor certification during his senior year of high school. He began taking water aerobics classes three years ago, upon his retirement from teaching, partly to avoid surgery after sustaining a "myriad orthopedic injuries," including a serious rotator cuff injury.

Kramer, a self-proclaimed "total gym rat," regularly works out at the Weymouth Club at least six times a week, arriving as soon as they open their doors at 5 a.m. Quickly falling in love with water aerobics, he received his USWFA certification, and began teaching, after only a few months, at the urging of his friends and instructor, fueled by a desire to follow his passion. He stated that he hopes to share the "joy of wellness through water exercise" with others who use the Swim Center.

He commented that water aerobics in deep water, the type that Kramer prefers, is an excellent way to exercise as it "uses the whole body [and] has no repetitive movements and no pounding." He explained that the students in his class wear a buoyancy belt, keeping the head above water, even though the feet don't touch the ground.



Deep Water Fun teacher Larry Kramer, right, leads the water aerobics class at the Cohasset Swim Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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Kramer believes exercise is "very important to wellness" and explained the connection between exercise, endorphins, and the resulting "good feelings" gained from water aerobics. He goes on to state, "we are born in water and I firmly believe that we need to return to the water." He adds that water aerobics is a wonderful sport for all ages, and something that "one can do for life."

In speaking with Kramer it is obvious that he is very enthusiastic about water aerobics and his new class, stating, "I love it" and "I hope to teach it again next year in Cohasset."

His students seem just as enthusiastic as Kramer about water aerobics. Ricki stated, "it's great exercise," while Diane Sullivan exclaimed, "it's my first year

### NEW BOOK

## 'JoJo It's All About Me' by JoAnn Lloyd Fichtner



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# OPINION

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**OUR VIEW**

## Heroin epidemic

We can categorically state that public health, public safety and government officials, medical professionals and much of the public recognize that heroin use has reached epidemic proportions.

In March, Gov. Deval Patrick declared a public health emergency due to the number of heroin-related deaths across the state.

Here in Cohasset there have been at least five heroin overdoses since the first of the year including one fatality. Next door in Scituate, five deaths have been linked to the drug this year, according to published reports.

Cohasset's new coalition held its first meeting last week, which drew a standing-room only crowd. We applaud all those involved including Christine Murphy of the Social Service League, who is heading up the coalition and is determined to bring heroin use out of the closet.

"Do you think we have a moat around Cohasset? This plague knows no boundaries," Murphy says. "It's no longer an inner city problem - it's in our backyard and on our doorsteps."

In an effort to help educate our readers on the drug, here are some facts from the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

- Heroin can be injected, inhaled by snorting or sniffing, or smoked. All three routes of administration deliver the drug to the brain very rapidly.

- Heroin is an opioid drug that is synthesized from morphine, a naturally occurring substance extracted from the seedpod of the Asian opium poppy plant.

- It is estimated that about 23 percent of individuals who use heroin become dependent on it.

- Heroin overdoses frequently involve a suppression of breathing, which can be fatal.

- Regular heroin use changes the functioning of the brain. One result is tolerance, in which more of the drug is needed to achieve the same intensity of effect. Another result is dependence, characterized by the need to continue use of the drug to avoid withdrawal symptoms.

- In addition to the effects of the drug itself, street heroin often contains toxic contaminants or additives.

- Chronic use of heroin leads to physical dependence, a state in which the body has adapted to the presence of the drug. If a dependent user reduces or stops use of the drug abruptly, he or she may experience severe symptoms of withdrawal.

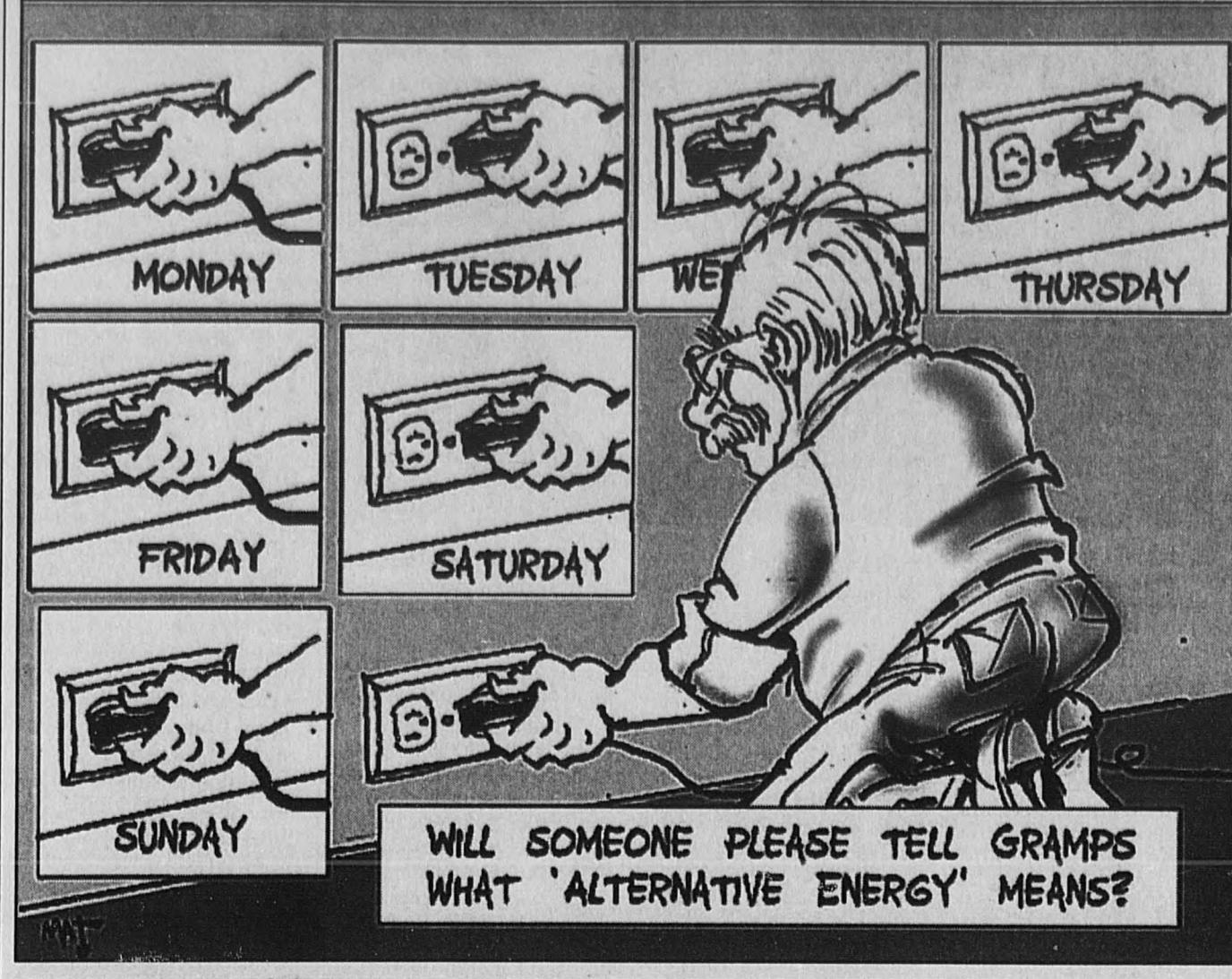
- Prescription opioid pain medications such as Oxycontin and Vicodin can have effects similar to heroin when taken in doses or in ways other than prescribed, and they are currently among the most commonly abused drugs in the United States. Research now suggests that abuse of these drugs may open the door to heroin abuse.

- Nearly half of young people who inject heroin surveyed in three recent studies reported abusing prescription opioids before starting to use heroin. Some individuals reported taking up heroin because it is cheaper and easier to obtain than prescription opioids.

The date for the next coalition meeting is Wednesday August 20th from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Cohasset History Society (Pratt Building) on South Main Street.

**HOW TO SUBMIT**

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

## Road to Recovery central phone number

On behalf of the American Cancer Society, its staff and fellow volunteers, I would like to thank the dedicated and compassionate coordinators and drivers who have helped to ease the burden of cancer by dedicating countless hours to the Society's Road to recovery program, which provides transportation to and from medical appointments for cancer patients in the area.

Hingham's Road to Recovery service is the nation's oldest, and is an example for others like it and a point of pride for the American Can-

cer Society on both a local and national level. More than 60 volunteer drivers have delivered the vital American Cancer Society program to residents of 35 communities across the South Shore.

Without the service provided by friends and neighbors — such as Holly Hill, Joan Getto, Rosemary Sugrue, Cindy King Frode, Nancy McRae, Kay Mixon, Jackie Leach, Pat Shea, Ruth Briggs, Clara Shesky, May Vuilleumier, Barbara Wallace and Bill Connors — along with physical office

space loaned to the Road to Recovery program by state Rep. Garrett Bradley, many of these patients would not have safe and reliable transport to hospitals near and far to receive needed treatment.

While the American Cancer Society completes its transformation into a singular national organization, local patients who need to utilize the Road to Recovery program will now be asked to call a central phone number (1-800-227-2345) at least four days prior to when a ride will be needed to

arrange for rides, which will still be provided by compassionate local volunteers.

Volunteers are always needed to drive patients to local hospitals and into Boston, and training is provided by the American Cancer Society. To become involved, please call 1-800-227-2345.

Thank you again to the dedicated drivers and coordinators for your exemplary service and for bettering the lives of cancer patients.

**Michele Dilley**  
American Cancer Society

**LIBRARY CORNER**

## Help learning a new language

*Paul Pratt Memorial Library* is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at [www.cohassetlibrary.org](http://www.cohassetlibrary.org).

**Closed Sundays** — The library will be closed on Sundays through Aug. 31. Library materials may be returned 24/7 via the book drop.

**Learn a New Language** — Cohasset library cardholders now have access to Pronunciator, an online language learning tool. Learn up to 80 languages through online lessons, interactive movies, music and poetry. Download an app for on-the-go learning. Access the site by visiting [www.cohassetlibrary.org](http://www.cohassetlibrary.org) and click on the Pronunciator button.

**Library Book Group** — Join others for coffee and discussion of the book "Americanah" by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie at 10

a.m., Wednesday, July 30. All are welcome.

**Movie Matinee** — The next movie matinee will take place Friday, Aug. 1. Feature film "Gravity," starring Sandra Bullock and George Clooney will be shown. Rated PG-13; 91 minutes; 2013. Admission is free. Light refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset.

**Color Printing** — Beginning Aug. 1, the cost of color printing in the library will be .35 per page. Black and white printing will remain at .20 per page.

**Knitting Group** — The knitting group meets every

Wednesday at the library from 10 a.m. to noon. All levels of experience welcome.

**What's App With You?** — Discover new apps for iPads or tablets at a hands-on workshop from 11 a.m. to noon, on Tuesday, Aug. 12. Learn about apps, what apps are out there and share some favorite apps with others.

**FOR CHILDREN**

**Fizz, Boom, Read!** Coloring Contest — Pick up a robot template at Mrs. Moody's desk and return it by Aug. 7. Winners in each age group will be called.

**Storytime** — 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, Aug. 6, in the Story Room.

**Drop In Crafts** — 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 7.

**MamaSteph** — 10:30 a.m., Monday, July 21.

**Movie** — Frozen, rated PG Tuesday, Aug. 5 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room.

**Lego Club** — Mondays, Aug. 4, from 6 to 7 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Children age 7 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. No registration required. Legos provided.

**Fizz, Boom, Read** is over! Time to return your summer reading logs. \$1 will be donated to the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation, [www.cohassetworkingdog.org](http://www.cohassetworkingdog.org), for each reading log returned! Together we can make a difference.

**BRIEFLY**

### Fashion line hits runway

Cohasset-based fashion line Alistair Archer, by designer Robert Merton, will be shown at the Timeless Tuesday Runway Show in Boston at the BOND Restaurant | Lounge in the Langham Hotel (250 Franklin Street) on Tuesday, August 5 at 8 p.m.

Visit: [alistairarcher.com](http://alistairarcher.com) to preview samples of the line's recent collections. You can also find Alistair Archer on Facebook for more information on upcoming events, shows, and products: visit [facebook.com/alistairarcherdesigns](http://facebook.com/alistairarcherdesigns).

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For more on the event, visit [www.facebook.com/groundlevelcaf](http://www.facebook.com/groundlevelcaf).

### Telephone fundraiser

The Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Local 2804 will conduct its annual telephone fundraiser beginning through mid-August. The firefighters would like to extend a sincere thank you with gratitude and appreciation to the citizens and businesses of Cohasset for their generous donations and continued support of their organization.

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**GROWING ON THE FARM**

## Believing in organic seeds

**JON BELBER**

"Say No to GMO" is on the back of tee shirts at R & C Farms in Scituate. Ordering non-GMO seed is the common practice at Holly Hill Farm. Gardeners and growers everywhere are choosing organic seed for their crops and plants. A little picture of a butterfly on many a bag of potato chips and safflower oil are indicating the product you are buying does not contain Genetically Modified Organisms.

And though some scientists are claiming that only GMO crops can feed the nation and the burgeoning worldwide population, I am writing today on behalf of choosing non-GMO seed and products when possible. I have not been in a science lab in years and know precious little about the strides being made in helping to manufacture seed that can grow in crops and come to fruition in great number and success. But I do know that many GMO seeds and thus GMO crops depend heavily on chemical fertilizers to survive and thrive. I also know that each time I put a seed in the ground, I may not have success, there

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may be a disease to come along and wipe out the crop. There may be too much rain, not enough sun or vice versa. Growing is a challenge and takes time to add compost, water, weed, cultivate and hopefully harvest. Everybody can sometimes be in charge of what they eat. However, if a GMO product and food are full of chemicals they ingested during the growing process, then I am less interested in consuming it.

At Holly Hill and at school farm gardens, my task is to teach people about the benefits of organic growing, sustainable practices and responsible stewardship for the environment. There is also an innate responsibility to try and provide this organic produce to all. School gardens can grow local, organic squash, potatoes and onions for food pantries. There is a way to allow dandelions to grow next to these same school gardens, and thus not need to apply an annual spray which is followed by the placement of yellow signs saying beware and stay off. Putting compost into the ground is better

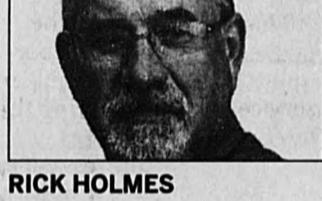
than putting a chemical into the ground. Chemicals and fertilizers can cause damage to us when they become a part of the plant.

In an organic soil, there is a lot of microbiological activity and life teeming that allows for roots to live and breathe and grow. In a chemically treated, sterile soil, plants consume what is in their immediate surrounding and thus affects their product. Put the seed in the ground, water and let grow. Say yes to some simple practices that allow cows to eat natural grass and hay and folks to then consume healthy milk. Grow plants and let them feed us in a healthy way. Say yes to seeds and let them grow.

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**CAMPAIGN VIEW**

## After the probation dept. verdict

**RICK HOLMES**

Two questions keep running through my mind in the wake of the guilty verdict in the Probation Department trial.

First, how typical of state government is the Probation Department? How many other jobs are given as political plums to unqualified people, either in fraudulent hiring schemes like the one run by ex-Probation Commissioner John O'Brien or through winks and nods, secret lists of preferred hires, or phone calls from legislators, donors or political operators putting a good word in for so-and-so's nephew?

Second, if patronage means people are put in irresponsible jobs for the wrong reasons, can we connect the dots between patronage hiring and the parade of horrors that has beset state government recently?

OK, that's more than two questions, and I've got a few more. But none of them involve who wins and loses from the scandal that has landed with a thud in the middle of a political campaign. Let's hold off on the horse race stuff for now, and think about questions that might make a difference in how the state is run.

The Patrick administration's personnel decisions took another hit last week, when the state prison chief was asked to resign, apparently for impeding an investigation into rough treatment of a mentally ill inmate. His resignation follows that of the head of the Department of Children and Families, shaken up after a child under state supervision went missing and no one at DCF noticed.

Mistakes happen, and you can't blame the governor for the blunders of low-level employees he's never met. Annie Doonan, for example, is the chemist charged with falsifying records in tests for thousands of drug cases. She was not a patronage hire, as far as I know. But who was

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supervising her? Which manager should have put a system in place that would have spotted one chemist processing far more tests each week than her colleagues? Was that supervisor hired or promoted because of his or her political connections?

Next January, a new governor will move into the corner office and start hiring. There are hundreds of positions to fill. Candidate Steve Grossman estimates 85,000 state employees fall under the governor's oversight.

There are other appointments the governor makes: trustees at every public college and university; housing authority members in every city and town; judges; parole board members; licensing officials and regulatory boards nobody pays attention to until something goes wrong — like the pharmacy board, which dropped the ball when complaints came in about medicine coming out of a compounding pharmacy in Framingham implicated in dozens of deaths.

We'll have a new treasurer in January as well, and a new attorney general, each of them responsible for hundreds of state employees.

Who is going to fill those positions? Every candidate promises to hire high-quality people, and we can assume any new governor will be involved in the selection of cabinet appointments and a dozen other key staff members. The press and the political establishment will be watching those closely.

But what about all the other appointments? Will they be used to reward supporters? To return campaign favors? Will campaign donors get special consideration?

Remember Sheila Burgess, who helped with Patrick's first campaign and was rewarded with a post

as the state's top highway safety official? It wasn't until years later that her horrendous driving record was uncovered and she was forced to resign.

Will the next governor, treasurer and attorney general do better? Let's ask them questions about that before we vote: Who'll do the hiring? Often there's a political aide helping staff the administration. Sometimes it's the lieutenant governor. Who'll be accountable for bad hiring decisions?

Let's ask whether recommendations from legislators will be solicited or accepted? Will they be made public? Will hiring be transparent?

Some candidates are already answering these questions. Democrat Grossman said Monday he'd keep to the practice established when he took over as treasurer: All recommendations must be in writing, and all are considered public documents.

Republican Charlie Baker said he'd mandate that hiring authorities post on their websites not just positions that are open, but those that have been filled, along with who got the job, his or her relevant experience, and any contact by state officials on behalf of the person hired.

Independent Evan Falchuk promises there will be no patronage hiring should he be elected governor, and called for a Fair Hiring Unit to be created in the Inspector General's Office to monitor hiring.

It's a start. There is no challenge facing the next governor more important than restoring faith in government. Let's keep asking them how they can change "business as usual" on Beacon Hill.

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**LESSONS LEARNED**

## Kindergarten nightmares

**RICHARD MCMANUS**

This week I took my car to see Wayne Robbins in Cohasset, the best automobile mechanic I have ever known — and the funniest. But I digress. I had a slow leak in one tire. Since my car is somewhat new, it warns me with an orange light when the tire pressure is low. I found out which tire, but the leak was very slow — even the ace tire guy at Robbins' garage couldn't find it with soap bubbles. I left the car for the day, and when I came back, Wayne had found the problem. The special valve stem that was attached to the sensor had developed a leak. It had to be replaced with another special valve stem, so the cost was fairly high. According to Wayne, all these special sensors are going to need attention over the years if the car is to keep passing inspection. Ironically, it was the testing that caused the leak.

My car troubles have made me think about some troubling trends in kindergarten in Massachusetts. When we lived in Cambridge, my daughter Caitlin loved attending kindergarten at Graham and Park School. The focus there was on making children feel comfortable in the classroom and helping them develop essential social skills they would need going forward. The teacher put a high value on learning through play. Caity is a

physical girl, and the active learning style worked well for her. Her year was a breeze. She loved her teacher, her classmates, and being part of the school that her big sister had enjoyed so much. Full day kindergarten was a wonderful launching pad for her school experience.

But kindergarten is no longer so welcoming. When I met with Dr. Galo, the Superintendent of Hingham Public Schools, to discuss Beal Street Academy, an approved special education school in Hingham, I was told that there are no curricular expectations for kindergarten programs. Nevertheless, curricular expectations have infiltrated the kindergarten experience and fundamentally changed it. The effort of every school system to meet MCAS standards, and now Core Curriculum standards, has meant that kindergartners experience pressure to work on reading and math at a very young age. Among the major problems I see is the requirement for learning a large number of sight words. Throughout my experiences at the Fluency Factory, it has been clear that children we see are better at sight words — but have almost no phonics skills. Memorizing sight words is not a generative step toward excellent reading — making that happen requires excellent phonics ability.

If the looming threat of testing has caused a slow leak in the kindergarten experience, where do we see evidence of that leak? If we look closely, we see it in our

children. When Caitlin attended kindergarten, she came home every afternoon bubbling with excitement over the day she had. Many of today's kindergarteners begin with enthusiasm but return home deflated. In particular, the boys are not adapting well to the changes. Our media is filled with reports about the problems boys are grappling with in school. Based on my own observations, I believe these problems are coming from poor early experiences in the classroom. Not all children are ready to acquire academic skills so early. The testing, the rush of getting "something done" in a half day, the variety of skill levels in any group of 5 year olds, lead to sadness among more than a few students. And downright anger in many of the boys.

Kindergarten was never more important than it is now. But not in the way some people assume. Kindergarten shouldn't be seen as laying the groundwork for high-test scores. It should be seen as the foundation of a child's attitude toward learning. Positive experiences in the kindergarten classroom are the building blocks for positive experiences in the upper grades. Testing should never be allowed to lessen a young child's ebullience. Our kids should leave kindergarten elated, not deflated.

*Richard McManus is director and founder of the Fluency Factory, Old Colony Square off Route 3A in Cohasset.*

**GO ASK ALICE**

## Look who's talking, too!

**ALICE COYLE**

the phone number I want to call. I also have to resist the urge to say "O" for zero, and speak very clearly, articulating each numeral. Any hesitation, or momentary forgetfulness can greatly alter the number she recites back.

Ambient traffic noise or even the air conditioning vents pointed up toward the Bluetooth lady can negatively impact the successful transfer of numbers, and she never lets me know with a simple "Pardon me?" that she "didn't quite catch that last number." Instead, she recites back what she thinks she heard, a jumble of random numbers that dial no one I know.

The Bluetooth lady doesn't seem to know that unless you're dialing 911 in an emergency, or 411 for information, there should be 10-digits dialed for calls made in the U.S. — the 3-digit area code and the 7-digit phone number. Sometimes she gets the first 10 numbers exactly right and then throws in an extra "3" at the end, to keep me on my toes.

Other times, I think she's just messing with me:

**Me:** Dial. (Slowly, and clearly) 5-5-5-3-2-6-5-8-4-3.

**Bluetooth lady:** Dial. \* (star), 4, # (pound), 0 (zero), 1.

**Me:** Um, no. (Hanging up.)

When my command is to "call" someone, for instance my mom, she wants me to be specific about where.

**Bluetooth lady:** Would you like to call "Mom" at home? At work? Or Mobile? Or press the hang up button to exit hands free mode?

One time she even went off script to explain to me how I can combine commands into one directive

such as "Call Bob. At home."

That's helpful advice, but I don't know Bob well enough to call him at home.

I also need to be sure I'm identifying the person I want to call in the exact way they are listed in my phonebook. When I want to call my mother I simply say "Call Mom. At home." (See how I combined commands there?)

But if I'm trying to reach my brother on his cell phone, I have to use his full name in the command: "Call John Coyle. Mobile."

To which the Bluetooth lady responds, "Do you want to call Tony Coyle?" (My other brother)

"Um, no." (Hanging up.)

She struggles with multi-syllabic, ethnically diverse names; but really, who doesn't?

When I ask her to call my friend Amie Balandovich (pronounced Aim-ee Bah-lan-do-vich), I get nothing. Total silent treatment. The Bluetooth lady is stymied. And then I remember I have to completely mispronounce Amie's name — as every teacher in grades K-12 did — so she'll understand who I'm talking about (pronounced Ah-my Bul-lan-di-vich) and dial the correct number.

And other times, I think she's just messing with me.

**Me:** Call. Christopher Comer at home.

**Bluetooth lady:** Would you like to call "Outback"

**Me:** Um, no. (Hanging up; but now craving Aussie cheese fries and shrimp on the Barbie).

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## LOCAL BIZ

# Sweet spot for new spa

By Erin Dale  
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An ice cream parlor may not seem like the most likely inspiration for a nail salon, but when taking in the rows of brightly colored nail polish bottles lined up along the white walls of the new Averie's Nail Spa, and the chocolate brown and white manicure and pedicure stations, the connection is obvious.

Owner Jennifer Nguyen (*who is featured in this week's "Picture This," page 2*) said that she wanted her Cohasset salon to resemble an "ice cream bar," with chocolate brown tables and pedicure chairs and white sinks and ottomans that look "like a marshmallow on top."

Nguyen hired Brookline-based architect firm Choi + Shine to achieve the look.

The cheery décor is just one of Averie's appeals — that, and a sparkling clean environment. Nguyen confessed to being "OCD" about cleanliness.

The pedicure stations

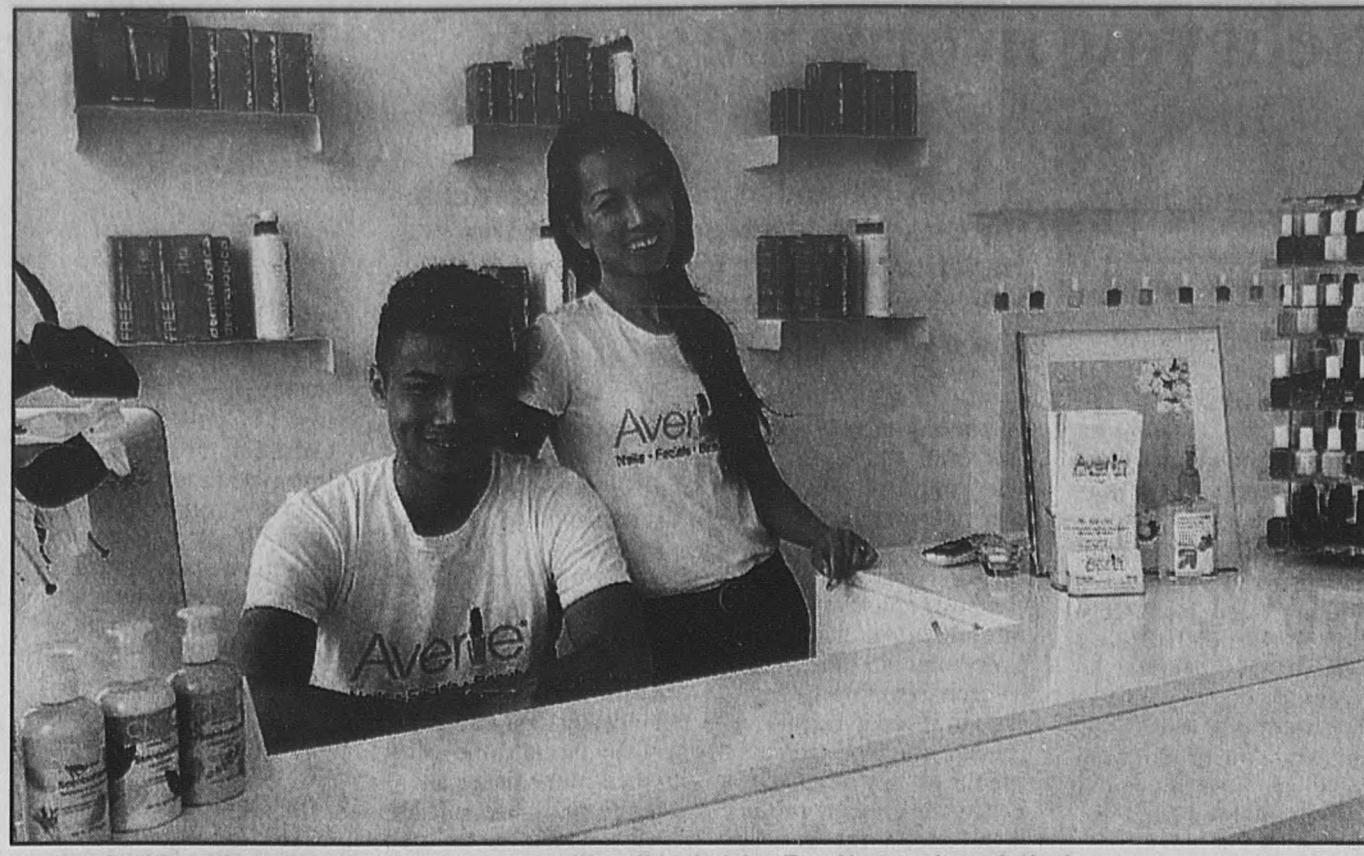
have fresh water filtration systems, preventing bacteria from gathering, and all of the cleaning equipment is hospital-grade, said Nguyen. In the spa room, wax is never double-dipped, so every customer can rest assured that he or she is getting the cleanest possible mani, pedi, wax or facial.

Nguyen said that she hails from Texas, which has much stricter cleanliness laws for salons.

The owner said that she moved to the South Shore 10 years ago; her husband is a police officer in Boston. She scouted locations in the Hingham and Cohasset area before landing on a space in the Old Colony Square, in the same plaza as the Olympus Grille, Daily Press Juice Bar, Local Vines and Gourmet Wine, and South Shore Athletic Club.

"I really like it here," Nguyen said of the location.

The salon opened in July but will have an official grand opening sometime in August. Services include waxing (eyebrows cost \$15)



Averie's Nail Spa owner Jennifer Nguyen poses with nail technician Tam Nguyen (no relation).

and facials from \$40.

Manicure and pedicure packages are available, from \$15 to \$55. Experiences include "The Dessert" featuring a chocolate milk soak and sweet-smelling products; "It's Me Time" with a green tea soak, which

Nguyen recommends for bridal parties, moms-to-be or a girls' night out. For younger clients,

there's the "Little Diva" mani-pedi. There's even one for the menfolk called "The Gentlemen," with a mint eucalyptus soak and scrub.

Nguyen said that she has been doing nails for 15 years, and enjoys all the aspects of the business.

"I love to meet and talk to people," the owner said.

She also likes to keep clients happy and comfort-

able, offering complimentary coffee, water or white cranberry juice during a treatment; on Friday nights, complimentary white or red wine is served.

So where does the name "Averie" come from?

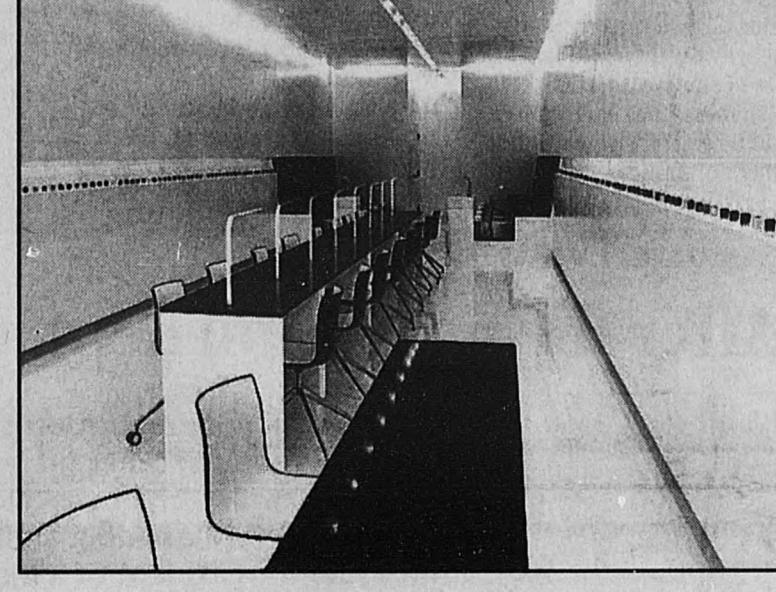
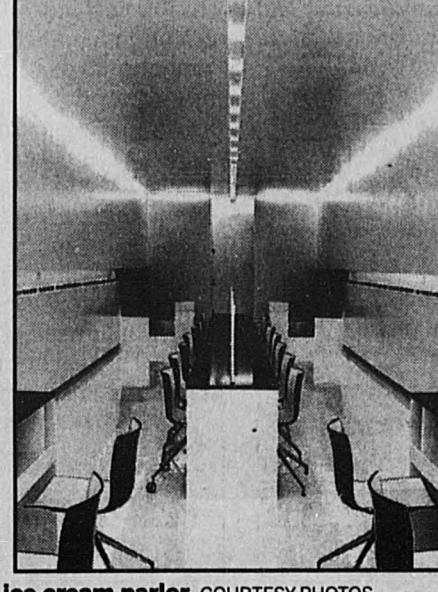
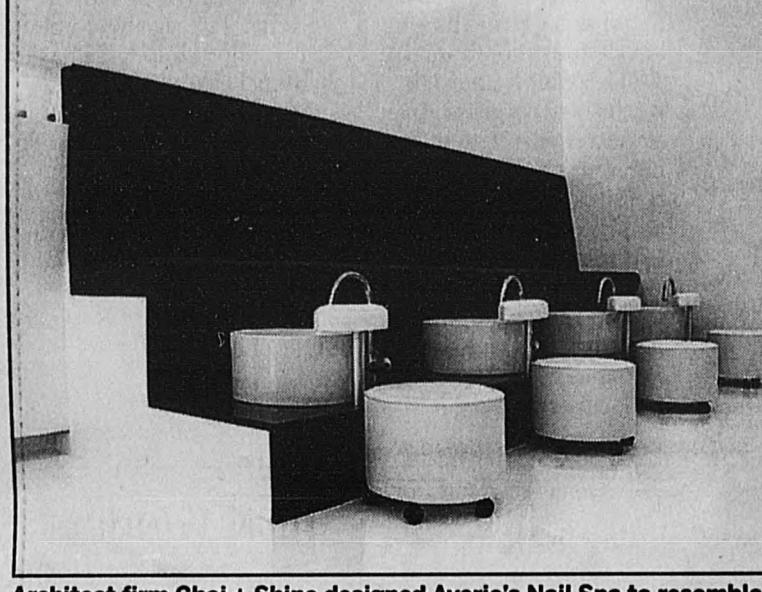
Nguyen said the salon is named for her daughter.

"She's a girly-girl," Nguyen said. "She loves getting her nails done."

Averie's Nail Spa is located at 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway #25 in the Old Colony Square Plaza, Cohasset.

Hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments and walk-ins are welcome.

Call 781-923-1955 or visit online at [www.facebook.com/averiespa](http://www.facebook.com/averiespa).



Architect firm Choi + Shine designed Averie's Nail Spa to resemble an ice cream parlor. COURTESY PHOTOS

## Beacon Hill Roll Call



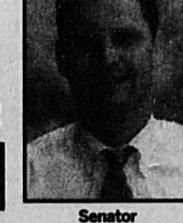
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THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on three roll calls and local senators on four roll calls from the week of July 21-25.

**CLINIC ACCESS (S 2288)**

House 116-35, approved a bill filed in response to the recent U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that struck down a 2007 Massachusetts law that established a 35-foot protest-free buffer zone at reproductive health care centers. The measure authorizes law enforcement officials to issue a written order mandating immediate withdrawal of anyone who substantially "impedes" access to a facility entrance or driveway. The individuals must then remain at least 25 feet from the facility's entrances and driveways for a maximum of eight hours. The measure defines "impede" as "to obstruct, block, detain or render passage impossible, unsafe or unreasonably difficult."

Supporters said the bill balances public safety and access considerations with the right of free speech. They noted it regulates the conduct of individuals who are outside clinics, not their speech.

Opponents said proponents should abide by the Supreme Court ruling and not look for ways to rush through a bill that tries to get around the court's decision. They argued the bill takes away the rights of protesters.

Only final House and Senate approval are needed prior to the measure going to the Gov. Deval Patrick.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

**PROTECT PROTESTERS (S 2288)**

House 39-110, rejected an amendment that would provide the same protections to protesters as the measure provides to patients by applying the same rules and punishment to anyone who interferes with the rights of anyone to "peaceably assemble, peaceably protest, peaceably counsel, or peaceably pray at the location."

Amendment supporters said this would treat both sides equally and argued one constitutional right should not supersede another.

Amendment opponents said the bill is a balanced one that already protects the rights of protesters to peaceably assemble and exercise free speech.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against it.)

**APPLY LAW TO ALL FACILITIES (S 2288)**

House 31-19, rejected an amendment that would make the proposed access bill applicable to all business or public buildings.

Amendment supporters said this will ensure that people outside of all buildings, not just reproductive health care centers, will be protected from fear and intimidation.

Amendment opponents said this amendment is a solution in search of a problem. They argued that opponents have proposed this amendment and many others in an attempt to sidetrack the bill.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against it.)

**PRIVACY PROTECTION (S 2299)**

Senate 38-0, approved and sent to the House a bill that would require law enforcement officials to obtain a warrant to access personal information held by Internet and cell phone companies. Under current law, the government can get these records simply by requesting them directly from the phone and Internet companies. The bill also establishes procedures for notifying a person when the government obtains his or her personal information via a warrant and provides for exceptions to the new law in emergency situations.

Amendment supporters said this will ensure current statutes governing privacy keep up with modern technology. They argued the measure will continue to protect the fundamental right to be free from unreasonable search and seizure.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

**CAMPAIN FINANCE LAWS (S 2264)**

Senate 38-0, approved a bill raising from \$500 to \$1,000 the maximum individuals can contribute to any one candidate in a calendar year, beginning in January 2015. The measure also requires super Political Action Committees (PACs) to release to the Office of Campaign and Political Finance the names of their contributors within seven days of running an ad and within 24 hours starting 10 days before a primary or general election. Under current law, these PACs don't have to reveal their donors until just a few days before the primary election and later shortly before the general election. Another provision requires the names of the PACs' top five contributors who donate over \$5,000 to be revealed in any ad aired by the PAC.

These PACs are created to help candidates and are often run by the candidate's former staffers or associates who use the PAC to fund positive ads about the candidate and/or run negative ads against the candidate's opponents. A candidate's own committee's contributions are limited by federal law but super PACs can legally accept unlimited donations.

The bill was filed in response to a Supreme Court decision ruling that the First Amendment prohibits the government from restricting corporations, unions and individuals from donating unlimited funds to PACs that do not donate directly to candidates or political parties. Critics say the decision has led to corporations, unions and wealthy individuals contributing hundreds of millions of dollars to PACs and having an undue influence on elections that is drowning out the voices of everyday Americans. Supporters of the ruling hail it as a victory for freedom of speech.

Supporters of the bill said that while the state cannot overrule the Supreme Court, it can ensure that voters are regularly informed who is funding these influential PACs.

The House has approved a different version of the bill. A House-Senate conference committee will try to craft a compromise measure.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

**PROHIBIT UNIONS FROM DONATING AN ADDITIONAL \$15,000 (S 2264)**

Senate 10-28, rejected an amendment that would eliminate a current law that allows trade associations, unions and other organizations that do not raise money for political purposes to contribute an annual aggregate total of \$15,000 to candidates. For example, a union can give \$15,000 to one candidate, \$7,500 to two, \$5,000 to three, etc. Once the union or other organization has spent \$15,000 for political purposes, it is subject to the same campaign finance limits applicable to individuals. That limit is currently \$500 per candidate and would jump to \$1,000 if the bill is approved.

Amendment supporters said it is unfair for unions and these other groups to be allowed to contribute \$15,000 more than individuals.

Amendment opponents said the amendment is aimed at unions that typically donate to Democrats and is designed to hurt Democratic candidates.

(A "Yes" vote is for prohibiting the \$15,000 contribution. A "No" vote is for allowing it.)

**LOCAL HOUSING AUTHORITIES (S 2292)**

Senate 38-0, approved a bill making changes in the regulation of local housing authorities. Provisions include requiring one of the five members of the housing authority in a town to be a public housing tenant; requiring training for board members and executive directors; requiring all housing authorities to participate in a performance-based monitoring program; requiring the state to provide uniform standards for evaluating housing authority operations; and requiring annual surveys asking public housing residents about the maintenance and repair of units and the services provided.

Supporters said the bill would increase transparency, accountability and efficiency and establish new roles for tenants in the governing of their local housing authority.

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(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

## BATTLESHIP

**Continued from 1**

13. MacDonald, who also has a 14-year-old, said that Charlie calls it the "helicopter boat."

There is a model helicopter on the boat, along with miniature servicemen that MacDonald hand-carved. He also made portholes out of tiny mirrors and water bottle caps.

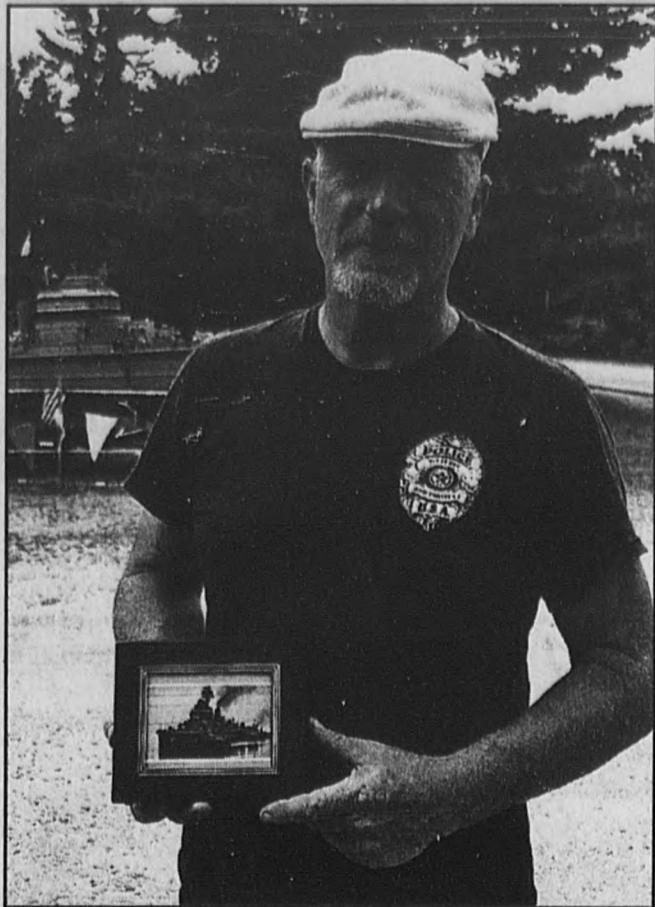
With so much precision and care put into this project, one might wonder why MacDonald would want to sell. He explained that a friend of his had one of his other model ships, but it sank.

"If you don't have two ships, it's no fun," MacDonald said.

The battleship is fully operational, solar-powered and can be driven – and, of course, it goes in the water. "I've been out in it a bunch of times," said MacDonald.

Prior to its current exhibit, the USS Charles Dean was last showcased in Cohasset during the town's veterans' summit last fall, making for an impressive display on the town common.

Another reason MacDonald said he's choosing to sell is because he no longer has a truck to pull it in. "I can't



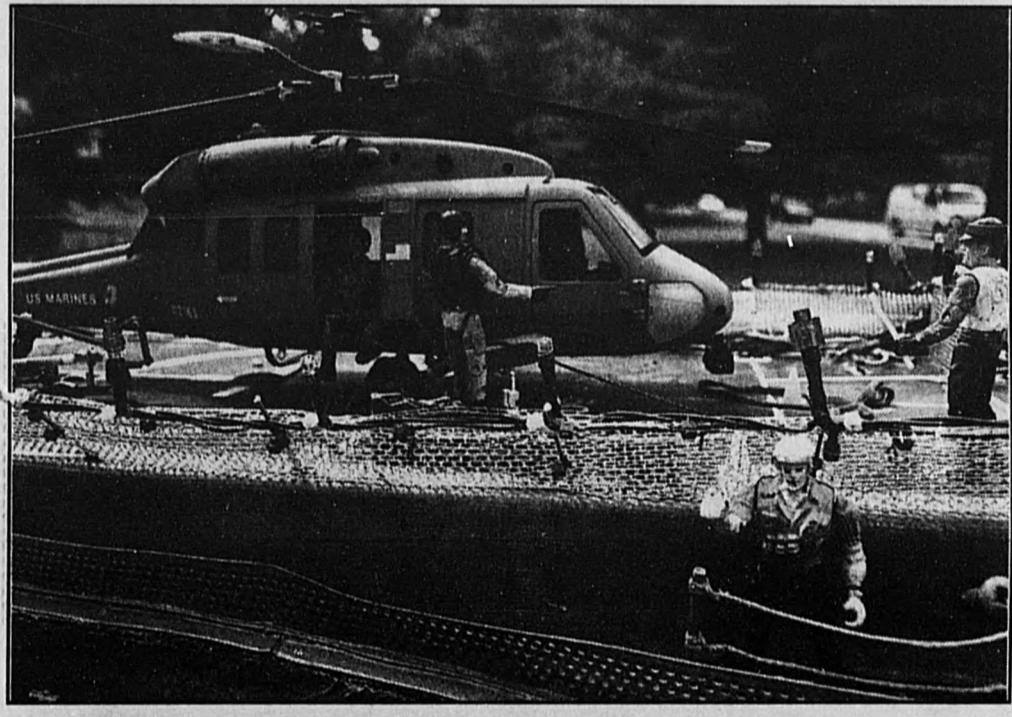
Steve MacDonald, a marine engineer from Hingham, holds up his photo album showing the replica building process from start to finish. STAFF PHOTOS/ERIN DALE

do shows any more," he said. "I need to pay someone to move it."

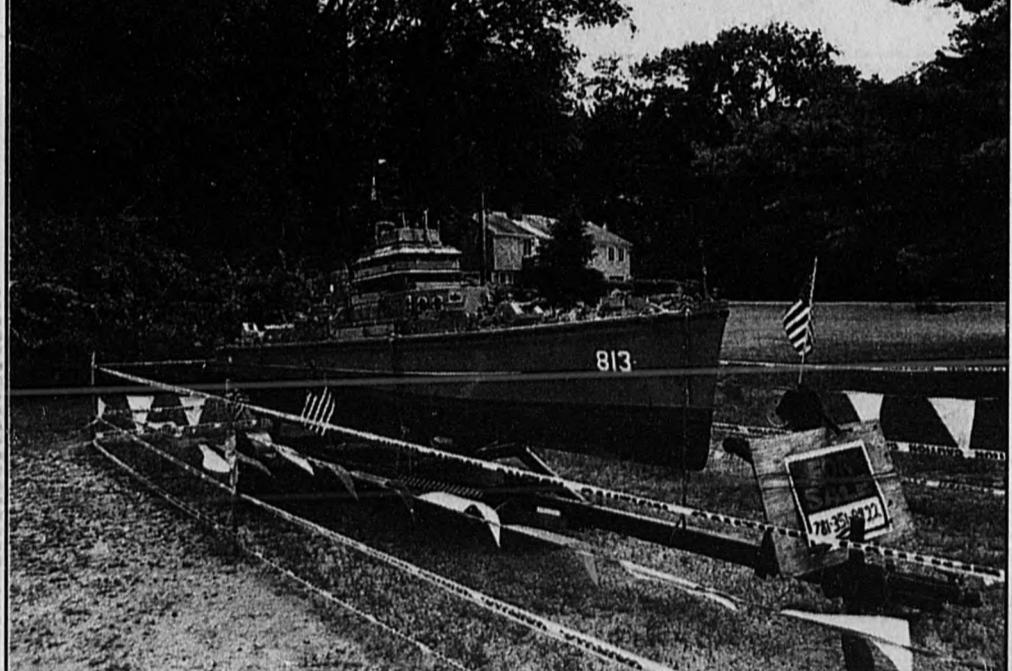
The engineer and model builder said that he is looking for \$10,000 or a best offer for the ship. Ultimately, he hopes it will end up in a

museum, "so when my kid gets older, he can see it, and it will last for a while, even after I'm gone," MacDonald said.

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Steve MacDonald hand-carved the figurines on the battleship replica.



This replica destroyer escort battleship took Hingham marine engineer Steve MacDonald three and a half years to build. It's on display in a Cohasset yard along Route 3A.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

## ASO concert at the Abbey

Summertime on the South Shore is the perfect time to enjoy the beauty of nature. Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Jin Kim, celebrates this time of year by staging an annual concert at Glastonbury Abbey every August. This year's concert will take place Sunday, Aug. 17. For the past three years Kim has called the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset his spiritual home and he has served as its director of music too.

This year, Second Congregational Church and the ASO are teaming up on Sunday, Aug. 17, to present the first Flip Flop Over to the Abbey fundraiser to benefit the SCC Angels of Music Fund. All proceeds raised enable the church to include select members of the ASO along with the choir, under Kim's direc-

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tion during the Christmas and Easter worship services. These musical worship services are a favorite with both the church and community members alike in Cohasset.

So grab a beach chair or blanket and get ready to enjoy this year's Atlantic Symphony Orchestra's presentation of Chelsea and the Band. The 4 p.m. concert will combine a fusion of the classic rock sounds of the locally popular acoustic rock band, Border Road, with classical chamber music. The classical portion of the afternoon performance will be provided by Boston Lyric Opera soprano Chelsea

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## GIRLS SOFTBALL



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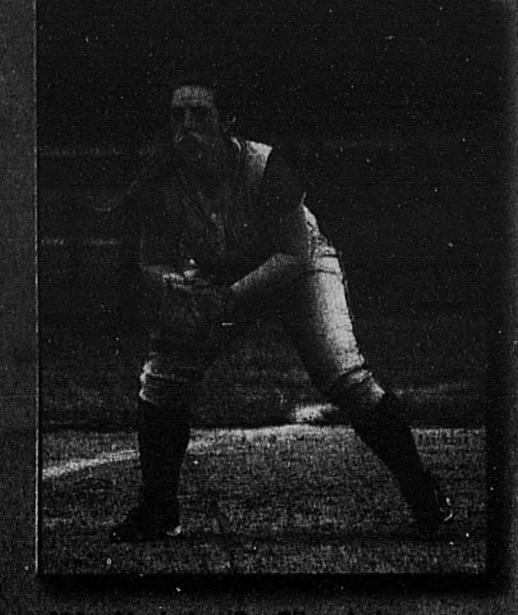


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## FIELD HOCKEY

### Coaches wanted

Cohasset Youth Field Hockey is looking for coaches for the upcoming season.

Previous coaching experience is preferred and coaches should be current or former players.

Beth Marsden Gilman at [bmarsden62@gmail.com](mailto:bmarsden62@gmail.com)

### Clinic in August

Cohasset Field Hockey Club is having a Field Hockey "Rugrat Clinic" August 11-14 from 4-6 p.m. at Cohasset Alumni Field.

The clinic is open to all girls entering grade 5 (or 6-8 this fall). Get ready for the season, practice new skills, get in shape, scrimmage and more.

Girls will be grouped by age and level and need to bring stick, goggles, mouth guards, shin pads and water.

All skill levels are welcome.

Cohasset Varsity Co-Captains will be coaching and providing hands on skills training.

For more information, contact Molly Cunningham, [mcohasset@gmail.com](mailto:mcohasset@gmail.com) or call or text her at 781-534-3738.

Cost is \$64 and can register online at <http://tinyurl.com/hapysticks>

## BASEBALL

### Braintree Baseball Club Fall Ball

The BBC is accepting registrations for their fall baseball program for ages 8 and up.

Players from all the South Shore towns are invited to attend.

To register email Jim Joyce: [jjoyce@braintreebaseballclub.com](mailto:jjoyce@braintreebaseballclub.com)

## LITTLE LEAGUE

# One amazing run

Little Leaguers capture hearts during outstanding run to District Title

### The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset Little League Williamsport Tournament team not only had an amazing run on the way to winning the District 8 championship, but they also won over a town that has a group of special kids to follow

throughout the next several years, whether it be at the high school or elsewhere.

With that in mind, the Cohasset Mariner asked coach Bryan Dunkelberger his thoughts on his team.

He broke things down for us.

Williamsport Team's run was fantastic, the last team from Cohasset to win the district was in 2005, which goes to show how difficult that is with towns like Braintree, Hanover, Weymouth and Milton in our district.

The players are all very good players but even more importantly they are great young men, and no matter what the situation or the town we were in they did a phenomenal job representing Cohasset.

Donny Turpel, the father of Ian Turpel said after the team beat Milton in the second game of pool play "This team

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Car Wash at Rec Camp 18

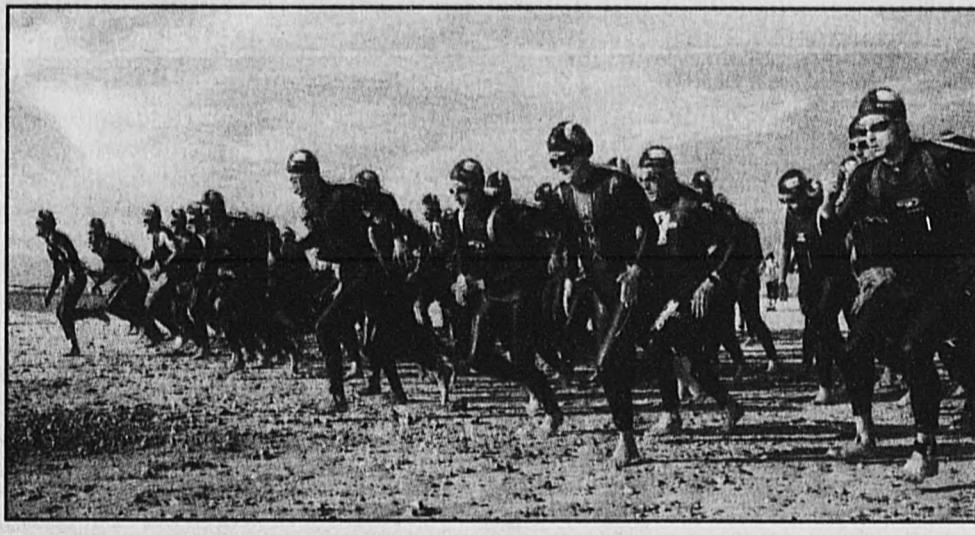


Cohasset's Ian Turpel takes a throw during a tournament game last week. Turpel was amazing at second base, according to coaches. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

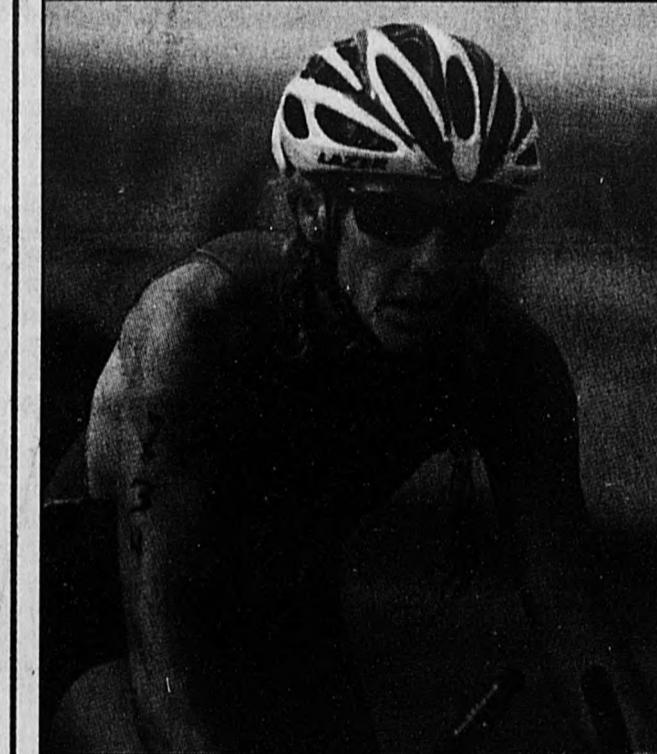
## TRIATHLON



Race Director, Bill Burnett of Cohasset, raises the flag during the National Anthem before the start of the race.



The first wave of athletes take off for the quarter mile swim on Duxbury Beach. The water temperature was a chilly 57 degrees.



### Cohasset represented at Marshfield/Duxbury Triathlon

The Marshfield/Duxbury Triathlon ran over the weekend and Cohasset had a number of competitors. Here's a look at a few.

Photos by Laura Sinclair



Matt Steele of Cohasset is congratulated by a spectator as he finishes the Marshfield/Duxbury Triathlon. Matt finished the race with a time of 1:14.

## ROAD RACE

# Tradition meets cause

Reynolds and friends run for cystic fibrosis

By William Wassersug  
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Scituate's Jake Reynolds is no stranger to running.

Through his high school career, Reynolds was a top-notch athlete.

He played basketball, became the state's record holder for saves in the lacrosse net, and ran cross country.

Reynolds is taking his talents to Cabrini College in Radnor, Pennsylvania to play lacrosse.

Before he leaves, he'll be in action with friends running the upcoming New Balance Fal-

SEE ROAD RACE, 16

Jake Reynolds and a group of Scituate friends will be running the upcoming Falmouth Road Race. From left, Gibby Davis, Chloe Ewanouski, Braeden True, Reynolds, Matt Gavis and Chris Cloffi. Not pictured is Julie O'Keefe. COURTESY PHOTO



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PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS

# Catching up with an old friend

**Red Sox Night**  
a big hit with  
Forges Field crowd

By David Wolcott  
dwolcott@wickedlocal.com

PLYMOUTH — Forty-seven years after leading the Boston Red Sox to the World Series in the Impossible Dream season of 1967, Cy Young Award winner Jim Lonborg still gets a standing ovation every time he walks on a baseball dia-

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See more photos and a video from Wednesday's game between the Plymouth Pilgrims and the Valley Blue Sox at Wicked Local Cohasset

mond anywhere in Red Sox Nation.

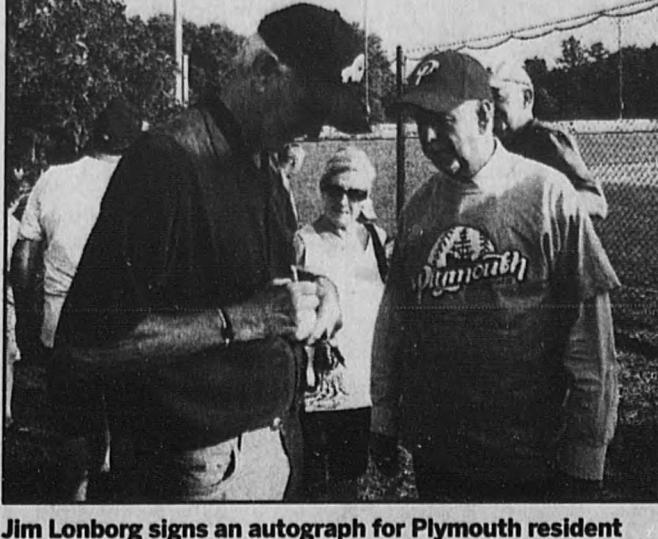
Things were no different Wednesday night at Forges Field when Lonborg and Wal-

ly The Green Monster were the guests of honor as the Plymouth Pilgrims defeated the Valley Blue Sox, 2-0, on Red Sox Night.

"I guess people look at us as the team that lit the spark for what has become Red Sox Nation," Lonborg said about people's affinity for that 1967 squad that surprised everyone with its success before losing in the World Series to the St. Louis Cardinals. "People have a lot of fond memories about that season, as do I. It's always flattering to be recognized for what we did that season."

Lonborg, now 72 years young, is still a practicing dentist on the South Shore. The highlight of his 15-year professional career was that memorable season of 1967, when he won the Cy Young Award with a 22-9 record and 246 strikeouts. He also picked up two of Boston's three wins in the seven-game series with the Cardinals.

"The big thing (that season) was the way that everyone contributed to the team's overall success," Lonborg said about his own favorite memory from that magical year. "Yaz (Carl Yastrzemski) and I had great seasons, but the biggest thing about the 1967 season was players like Jerry



Jim Lonborg signs an autograph for Plymouth resident Gregory Mathis. Mathis, editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South Unit, threw out the first pitch before Wednesday's game between the Plymouth Pilgrims and the Valley Blue Sox. PHOTO/DENISE MACCAFERRI

## Pilgrims close in on NECBL Southern Division title

PLYMOUTH — A playoff spot has been in hand for quite a while, but the Plymouth Pilgrims still have some left in the next few days to secure the Southern Division title as well as the best overall record in the New England Collegiate Baseball League.

The Pilgrims were swept in a doubleheader at Newport Monday night, 6-2 and then 2-0. They are now 27-10 and one more win clinches the Southern title while three wins out of their final five games gives them the best overall record.

The top four teams in the NECBL's Northern and South divisions all make the playoffs in the chase for the Fay Vincent Sr. Cup. All four playoff series are best-of-three and open Monday, Aug. 4. Game 2 is Tuesday, Aug. 5, and Game 3 (if needed) will be played

Wednesday, Aug. 6.

The semifinals start Thursday, Aug. 7, and the Championship series is set to begin Sunday, Aug. 10. Both of those series are also best-of-three in format.

Here's how the Pilgrims will finish up the regular season.

- Tuesday at Ocean State, 6:05 p.m.
- Wednesday vs. Sanford, 6:30 p.m. (Host Family Night)
- Thursday at Mystic, 6:30 p.m.
- Friday vs. Danbury, 6:30 p.m. (Golf Night, Free Titleist giveaway with a golf ball drop before the game)
- Saturday vs. Newport, 6:30 p.m. (Fan and Volunteer Appreciation Night, 25 cent admission).

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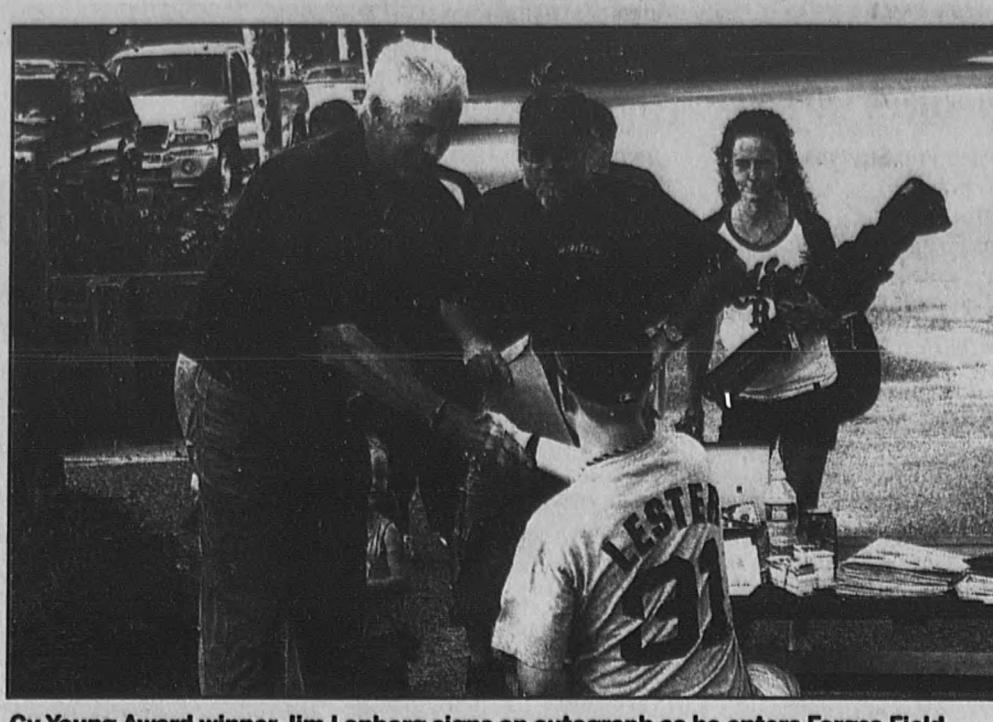
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Cy Young Award winner Jim Lonborg signs an autograph as he enters Forges Field Wednesday during Red Sox Night at the Plymouth Pilgrims game. PHOTO/DENISE MACCAFERRI

Adair, George Thomas and Jose Tartabull stepping up to the plate late in the game when given the opportunity

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seemed fearless of the opposing pitching. Numerous times he would just step to the plate no matter what the situation, and just stroke the ball to the gap and end up on second. It was so fun to watch.

**Thomas Kierce** - Thomas played centerfield for the team and was rock solid. He tracked down just about anything that was hit his way. In the Braintree game their No. 3 hitter hit a bomb to center field towards the end of the game when we were tied. My eyes went directly to Thomas, because I knew that before anyone in the park would know if it was going to stay in the park Thomas would know. He glided back to the fence, and then stopped, took one step forward, and before he even caught the ball, I breathed a sigh of relief.

**Ryan Leahy** - Ryan came up with a huge hit against Braintree to pull the ball into the left field gap, right after the opposing coaches moved the fielders in to play a bunt. It was textbook hitting, and kept the team's rally going!

**Mike Milanowski** - Michael was the catcher for the team, and had a tremendous tournament. He threw out runners, blocked balls, and kept the pitching staff ahead in counts, by calling very good games. He came up with a big hit against Hanson to open up the scoring for us.

**Terence Faherty** - Terence played on heck of a right field for us. He had a giant throw out from right field to second base on a ball hit into the gap, against Hanover. The player had an easy double, and somehow Terence threw a rope to second to get him out. What was even sweeter was that all game the Hanover fans were standing in right field chirping at him that he was too small to be an outfielder. Terence got to turn and say "Am I too small, now?"

**Stephen Martell** - Stephen was the afterburners on the team, he would get on base and before you knew it he would be on third or rounding third. He has speed and great base running instincts. In fact, if I wasn't paying attention he'd be by me before I knew it.

**Austin Tarpey** - Austin was a timely hitting machine. He

Thomas like Zander was a rock in the three-hole in our batting lineup. He hit monster home runs when we needed it, and always seemed to hit in the clutch. Thomas mastered the knuckleball over the winter, and baffled many of the big hitting lineups, including Milton National, Hanover, and Braintree American.

**Ian Appleby** - Ian pitched the game of his life against Braintree American. Thomas Marshman went four innings and then ran out of pitches, Apps came in and threw an additional five innings, of amazing baseball to secure the win against Cohasset's rival. His effort should go down in the record books.

**Jack O'Donnell** - Jack was the team's shortstop and he did an amazing job, always rock solid on the fundamental plays, and then he would pull off a play that you were

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"None were on my high school teams," he said. "They were aware of the fundraising and are doing it with me."

Reynolds is running to support the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

They will also be helping out the CF Lifestyle Foundation ([www.clff.org](http://www.clff.org)) an organization dedicated to helping people with cystic fibrosis live healthy and active lifestyles.

His group is hoping to raise

\$1,000 each. The race isn't the only way the group is working.

"We've sent letters and have had fundraisers," Reynolds said.

Reynolds is ready to tackle the seven-mile course.

"Training is going pretty well," he said. "It's a little tough with the heat though."

Still this is one he's looking forward to.

"It's one to mark on the calendar each summer," he said.

To donate, make checks to the CF Foundation and send to Jake Reynolds, P.O. Box 351, Scituate, MA 02066.

He can be contacted at [jake.reynolds1@comcast.net](mailto:jake.reynolds1@comcast.net)

## ROAD RACE

Continued from 15

mouth Road Race, August 17.

The race is actually a bit of a family tradition in Reynolds' family.

"My cousin (Allie Scalia) started 14 years ago," Reynolds said. "This is my second year."

This time, Reynolds will be running to support the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, a cause that is close as he has battled the disease, a disease that affects the lungs and digestive system.

He will have company from friends Gibby Davis, Chloe

Ewanouski, Braeden True, Reynolds, Matt Gavis, Chris Ciolfi and Julie O'Keefe.

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## BOOK REVIEW

# Red Sox 2004 World Series 10 years after

**By Dick Trust**  
correspondent

It was an oft-told tale of woe, known and felt by heartbroken Red Sox fans everywhere:

*"You guys got my grandfather. You got my father. Now you guys are coming after me."*

The comment was from a Sox fan in the street in early September of 2004, a fan who lived and breathed the disappointments and frustrations born of an 86-year drought: No World Series championship since 1918 – in fact, the year in which Ted Williams was born.

That frustrated Boston baseball fan's father and grandfather – figuratively, and probably literally, too – never got to experience what the man/fan in the street would eventually celebrate in 2004. He got to live long enough to see the Red Sox win a World Series.

Then, the story went, "Now I can die in peace."

Two more Red Sox World Series titles followed, in 2007 and 2013.

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the 2004 championship. Veteran author Saul Wisnia takes a look at that season in his new book, "Miracle at Fenway: The Inside Story of the Boston Red Sox 2004 Championship Season," Foreword by Dave Roberts. (St. Martin's Press, 295 pages, \$26.99).

It was Roberts – he would become beloved as the man of steal – to whom the man/fan above spoke. Roberts stole second base on Yankees closer Mariano Rivera in the ninth inning of Game 4 of the 2004 American League Championship Series.

Roberts' grand theft ignited Boston's comeback from a 3-0 game deficit to the World Series title – the greatest comeback in baseball history. Wisnia gets behind the story of

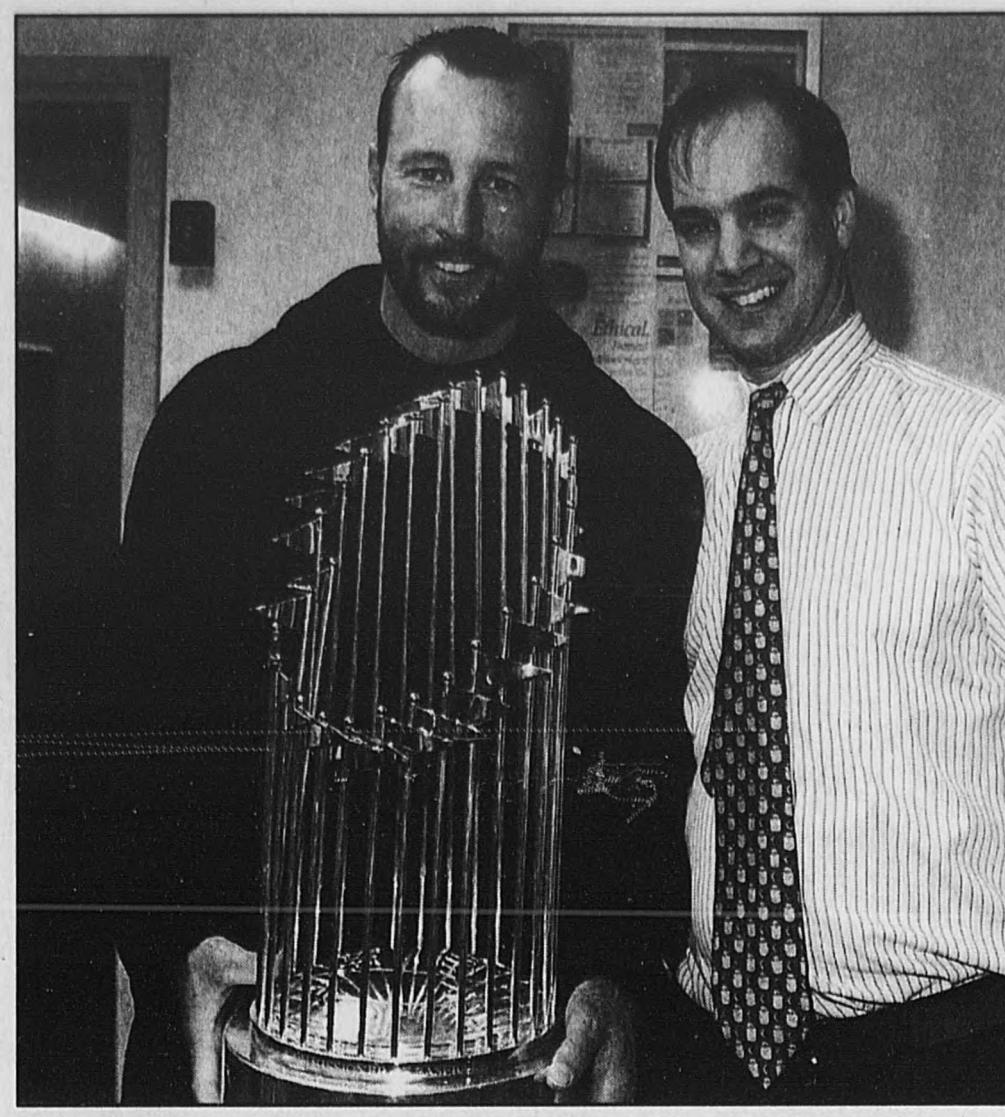
Roberts' steal: what was in his head while his feet turned defeat into quite a feat.

Wisnia takes a fresh approach in his quest to nail down the causes that affected the outcome. From the perspective of 10 years having passed, reflection comes in the form of interviewing fans, two sports museum gurus, players and Red Sox management figures, among others. It comes in the form of discussing Sox history from the ancient days of the Royal Rooters and the sale of Babe Ruth and the reign of Tom Yawkey to the thoughtful comments of current front-office luminaries such as Larry Lucchino and Charles Steinberg.

Play-by-play, game-by-game books on the 2004 season had already been published in the heady aftermath of the broken drought. This is not the tired rhetoric of your grandfather – may he rest in peace – but a tale of how it took a collection of mostly new-breed, new-blood outsiders to bring the Old Town Team to its new standing.

We learn that Lucchino was drafting a postmortem on a yellow legal pad when the Red Sox teetered on elimination, a former speechwriter for Bobby Kennedy at the ready to help make Lucchino's words sing. We get behind the scenes of the movie *Fever Pitch*, starring Drew Barrymore and Jimmy Fallon, and trace the roots of the new, turned-upside-down ending made necessary by the miracle comeback.

The John Henry factor was not, as feared by skeptics, one of carpetbag ownership ready to swoop down, make a quick financial killing and move on to the next cash cow. The Henry ownership group favored comfy-plush suites and monster seats, clam chowder and Kevin Millar ("Cowboy Up"), Johnny (the caveman look) Damon and Manny ("being Manny") Ramirez, Jason



Author, Saul Wisnia, right, poses with retired Red Sox pitcher Tim Wakefield of Hingham.

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Varitek (a former hockey goalie) and Curt Schilling (bloody sock), Theo Epstein (the boyish general manager and rare local on the masthead) and Terry Francona (the perfect manager), the Dropkick Murphys and Tessie, Neil Diamond and Sweet Caroline. And there's David Ortiz, Big Papi, the lone remnant from '04 still on the roster.

Quincy native Ted Spencer – named for Ted Williams – makes an appearance in Wisnia's engaging pages. Spencer in 2004 was vice-president and chief curator of the National Baseball Hall of Fame in his adopted Cooperstown, N.Y.

He walked a block and a half to work.

Spencer has one regret: He went to bed after the 13th inning in Game 6 of the Yankees series, a monumental marathon won in the 14th on an Ortiz single to center – setting up the miracle whip of New York in Game 7.

Spencer promised himself after choosing the wrong time to hit the pillow: "I'm going to watch everything from now on. It may kill me, but they deserve it. I'll sacrifice myself for the good of the team."

By the time the Red Sox delivered the goods and kayoed the Yankees and then ousted

the St. Louis Cardinals in a four-game World Series sweep, it was clear that everything had fallen into place, and every member of the team had contributed something at some juncture – uncharacteristic of a once-cursed club that for decades had never made the big – make that BIG – play in a BIG game.

Dave Roberts' steal was the most significant postseason event that rescued the Sox and sparked them onward, said Wisnia, a Newton native, senior publications editor for Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and lifelong Sox follower. "And he was one of the nicest guys

on the team. Everybody on that team played a role and Dave symbolized that. In the past there would be one thing that did not happen like, in the 1986 World Series, Dave Stapleton did not go in for Bill Buckner at first base (in Game 6, and the Mets lived to win it in Game 7).

Curator Richard Johnson of the Sports Museum of New England used the 'P word' in describing destiny's darlings of 2004.

"Great baseball teams, to me, are teams you know by the personalities woven into their fabric as much as anything in wins and losses or statistics," Johnson said. "The predominant emotion (of that team) was (its) spirit. . . . This wasn't 25 cabs for 25 players. Everybody was riding the bus, and Francona was wise enough to know when to let things alone and when to step in."

Wisnia notes that the inscription on the cover of the 2005 Red Sox media guide spoke to and for the man/fan above, and to and for anyone else – especially former players – who endured 86 years of dreams unfulfilled. The inscription:

"This championship isn't just about these 25 guys. This is for every fan who has ever been to Fenway Park. This is for Johnny Pesky, Bobby Doerr, Dom DiMaggio, and Ted. This is for Yaz and Lomberg, Tiant and Fisk, Evans and Rice. This championship is for everyone who came so close and for everyone who cared so much."

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Catch author Saul Wisnia's blog at <http://saulwisnia.blogspot.com/>.

Upcoming Wisnia book signings are scheduled for 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 17, at Newtonville Books in Newton, and for 1-3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Mobile Book Fair, also in Newton.

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## Working at the car wash



Libby Schiffmann, 7, Grace McGowan, 7, and Molly Campbell, 7, work on a car.

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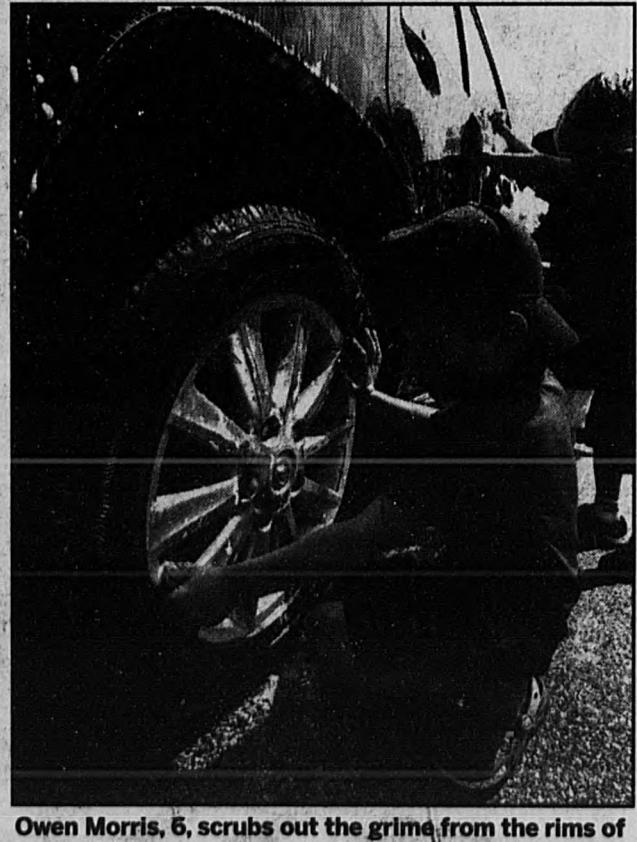
Tanya Carr jumps back saying, "Wash the car not me!", while her daughter and her friends attack her with sponges on Friday.



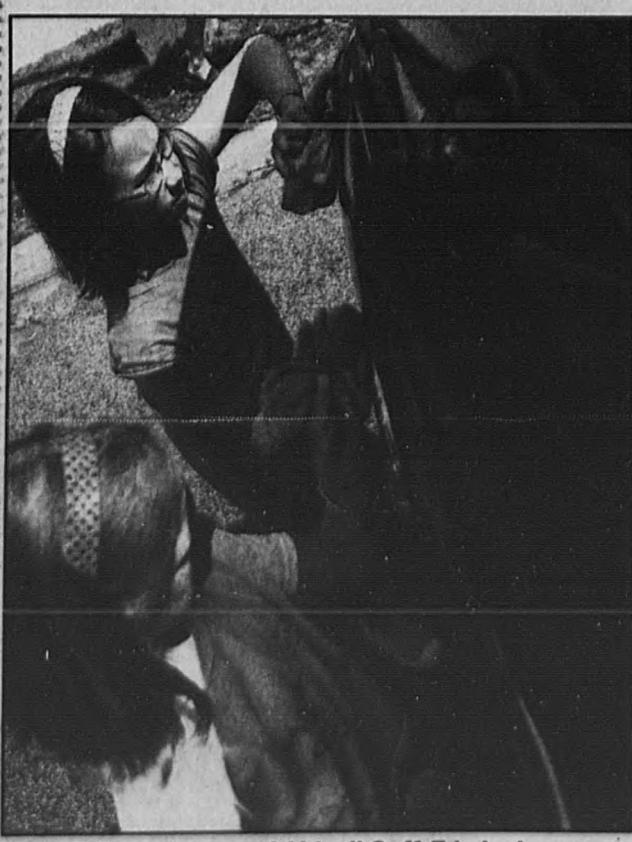
Jonas Veitas, 7, goes up on his tippy toes to reach as high as possible while washing cars with the other campers.



Chloe Carr, 7, pays close attention to any dirty spots while helping wash cars last Friday.



Owen Morris, 6, scrubs out the grime from the rims of a car while he and the rest of the campers from the Cohasset Recreation Department Summer Playground program wash their parents' cars last Friday.



Devin Tullio, 11 back, and Abigail Goff, 7, help dry a car.



A number of small hands wash a parent's car on Friday.



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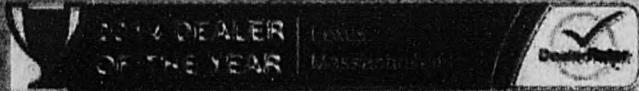
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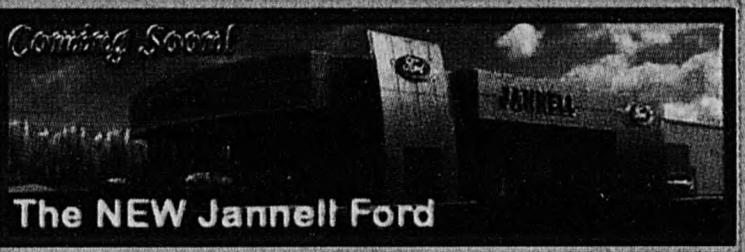
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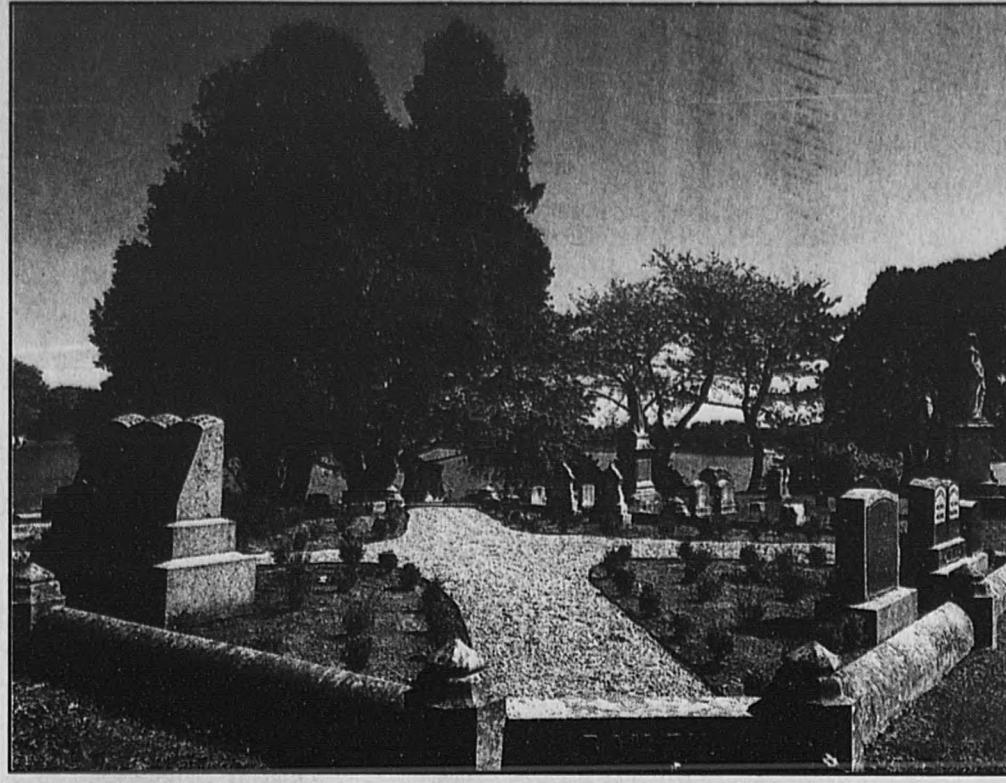
## Central Cemetery finishes next phase of renovations

The Cohasset Central Cemetery (CCC) Trustees announce the restoration/replacement of the front gate, fence and signage. This is part of a capital improvement for the 300-year-old cemetery.

The Board wants to thank the many donors who help keep CCC's finances healthy. CCC is a private, non-profit institution and is not supported by the town or state.

They look forward to the next phase of restoration. For those interested there are still plots available for purchase.

(Above) A view of the restoration at Cohasset Central Cemetery.



(At right) A picture of the new sign that is part of the restoration. COURTESY PHOTOS

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### HONORS

## Thayer Academy honor roll listed

The following Cohasset students were named to the honor roll at Thayer Academy Upper School in Braintree during the 2013-14 school year:

**Micaela Braun**, grade 11, earned honors for term 3 and semester 2; **Rebecca Brown**, grade 11, earned high honors for term 3 and semester 2; **Isabella Cannon**, grade 12, earned honors for term 3 and semester 2; **Isabelle Dunne**, grade 12, earned honors for term 3 and semester 2; **Foster Eymer**, grade 12, earned honors for term 3 and semester 2; **Nicholas Hanflig**, grade 10, earned high honors for term 3 and semester 2; **Connor Hayden**, grade 11, earned high honors for term 3 and semester 2; **Holly Maher**, grade 9, earned honors for term 3; **Riley Mahoney**, grade

10, earned honors for term 3; **Katherine McKenna**, grade 12, earned honors for term 3; **Abigail McLean**, grade 10, earned honors for term 3 and semester 2; **Tucker Meehan**, grade 11, earned honors for term 3 and semester 2; **Eliza Murphy**, grade 12, earned honors for term 3 and semester 2; **Samuel Murphy**, grade 11, earned honors for term 3 and semester 2; **Regan O'Donnell**, grade 10, earned high honors for term 3 and semester 2; **Cameron Steele**, grade 10, earned honors for term 3 and semester 2; **Charles Steele**, grade 12, earned high honors for term 3 and semester 2 and **Arianna Tosi**, grade 11, earned honors for semester 2.

### CHS Reunion

Here is some reunion news for another great class, the Class of 74/75. CHS Classes of 74/75, are having a reunion the weekend of Oct 17 and 18. They are going to get together at the homecoming football game then any CHS alumni can go to the American Legion upstairs (cash bar). That Saturday the classes gather from 6-11pm at the Sons of Italy in Hingham (for 74 and 75 only). Buffet meal being served. Cash bar. Cost is \$50 for one, \$25 for a guest. Payment needed by Sept 1, mailed to CHS 74/75 Reunion, 810 Franklin St , Duxbury MA 02332 . No walk-ins the night of the reunion at Sons of Italy. Check out their Facebook pages, either Cohasset 70 and 80 Alumni or Cohasset High — Class of 1974/1975 40th reunion page.

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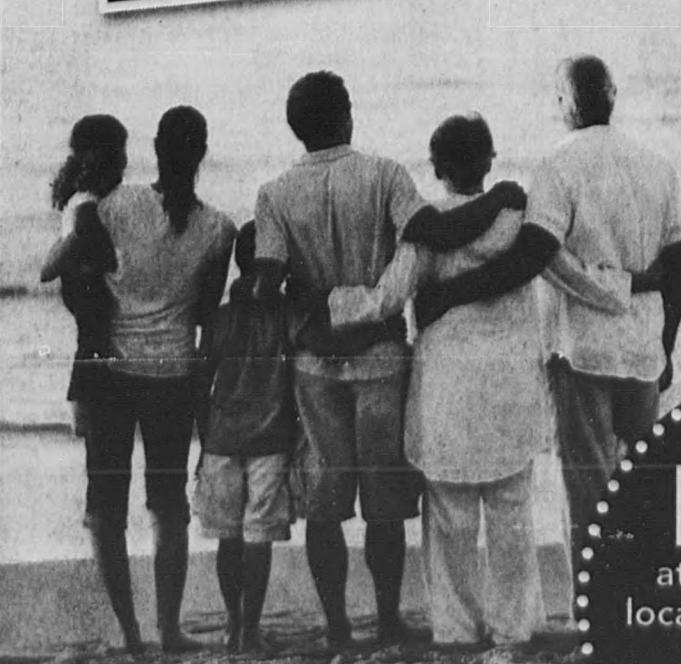
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# Stone Hearth Pizza serves a Montessori Masterpiece

Those who happened to walk into Stone Hearth Pizza last week may have seen the daily special displayed when entering the Hingham Shipyard location: Montessori Masterpiece: featuring Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset and Old Colony Montessori School's organic garlic-infused EVOO, kale, goat cheese, herb crusted sausage, Julienned potatoes, fontina and scallions. People may have also had the opportunity to sample the white sangria infused with organic sage.

All of the organic produce used to create the week's specials at the Hingham location were provided to SHP by Old Colony Montessori School in Hingham. Students of OCMS grew and harvested the produce with Holly Hill Farm's education director Jon Belber, and delivered it to SHP on the eve of the annual Summer Slice and Celebration—an evening for the OCMS community to celebrate the



Holly Hill Farm's, Jon Belber, and SHP general manager, Melissa Fernandes, in front of the sign introducing the special pizza to the community. COURTESY PHOTO

fruits of the organic gardening enrichment component of the OCMS curriculum.

SHP featured the specials from the evening on their menu for the remainder of the week in order to bring these organic, locally grown, fresh ingredients to the entire community. With six lo-

cations, SHP is dedicated to serving sustainable, organic, locally sourced food that tastes delicious and highlights the flavors of the season. Co-founder, Jonathan Schwarz, is also committed to forming local partnerships as he has with Holly Hill Farm and OCMS.

## MARK YOUR CALENDAR

### Tolman MDA Show of Strength Telethon Party

The Tolman family and their Telethon Team are gearing up for the 38th annual MDA Telethon Party in Hingham over Labor Day weekend. Come join the fun for a great cause.

The telethon will take place from 7 to 11 p.m., on Sunday, Aug. 31, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Monday, Sept. 1, at Congregation Sha'aray

Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. The telethon is to raise funds to help win the fight against Muscular Dystrophy.

For more information about the Tolman MDA Show of Strength Party or to donate goods or services for the raffle and silent auction, contact Jay Tolman at tagtolner@gmail.com, call 781-

923-1618 or visit the website: [www.tolmantelethon.com](http://www.tolmantelethon.com).

MDA is the nonprofit health agency dedicated to curing muscular dystrophy, ALS and related muscle diseases by funding worldwide research. The association also provides health care, summer camp, support services, advocacy and education.



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Kaleigh Erickson, right, and her boyfriend Matthew Jeniski of Oxford try to get the attention of drivers to the Alex's Lemonade Stand.

## Alex's Lemonade Stand



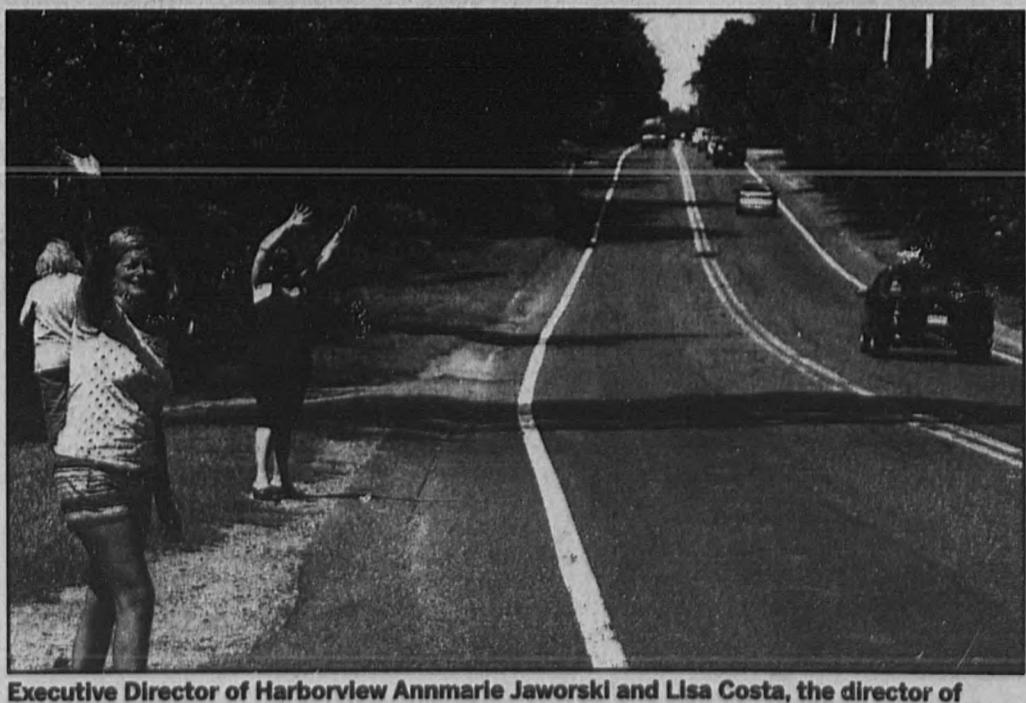
Carol Erickson, director of admissions, gives some lemonade to Kathleen Richards, a nurse and director of clinical education at Harborview, after she made a donation.



Brenda Andrade, director of dining services at Harborview, gives lemonade to Shirley Marten of Cohasset after she made a donation to Alex's Lemonade Stand.



Paul Kearney of Cohasset shows his daughter, Isabella, 8, that Alex's Lemonade Stand was started by a girl, who raised money for childhood cancer research, after being diagnosed with neuroblastoma. The lemonade stand continues in her memory and has raised over \$80 million.



Executive Director of Harborview Annmarie Jaworski and Lisa Costa, the director of nursing at Harborview, try to get drivers to stop at the Alex's Lemonade Stand on Saturday.

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**COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG****Tuesday, July 15**

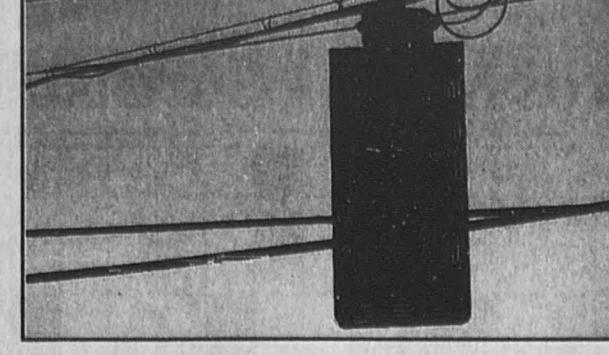
10:48 a.m. Police Headquarters, Elm St., request for an officer. Party into headquarters to speak to an officer regarding someone using a motor vehicle without authority.

11:40 a.m. **Forest Ave.** Officer reports out on a traffic post.11:42 a.m. **N. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning for speed.12:33 p.m. **Red Gate Lane**, request for an officer. Resident in headquarters to speak with an officer regarding parking.1:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Scituate**, mutual aid ambulance. Medical aid for a 6-year-old that had an exercise mat fall on head.2:37 p.m. **Police Headquarters, Elm St.**, police information. Detective requests duty wrecker.2:47 p.m. **N. Main St.**, directed patrol.2:53 p.m. **Elm St. and Highland Ave.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.3:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.3:19 p.m. **Lawson Road, Scituate**, mutual aid ambulance.3:21 p.m. **Elm Court and Elm St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.3:26 p.m. **Norman Todd Road**, fire investigation. Faulty batteries, batteries have been replaced, system reset.3:38 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, written warning for speed.5:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.5:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.5:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.5:50 p.m. **Cunningham Bridge, Atlantic Ave.**, traffic hazard, citation issued. One motor vehicle tagged.5:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.7:13 p.m. **Elm St.**, fire investigation. Called into headquarters, smoke detector activation, no smoke, no fire. Elderly resident unable to reset. Faulty detector, took the detector down, notified building manager to replace in the morning.8:46 p.m. **Avalon Drive**, medical aid.**Wednesday, July 16**6:50 a.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.6:52 a.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.7:09 a.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.7:20 a.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.7:31 a.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.8:30 a.m. **Old Pasture Road**, fire investigation. Headquarters reports receiving a call directly reporting that the fire alarms have been going off since last night. System reset.9:55 a.m. **Sunrise, King St.**, motor vehicle crash. Caller advised she was rear-ended, no airbags, no fluids, both parties still on scene. Parties have exchanged papers.

10:19 a.m. 209A service, no answer, will attempt again.

11:25 a.m. **Norman Todd Lane**, harassing phone calls. Caller stated to party that he was from the IRS and caller was going to be incarcerated.11:41 a.m. **Beach St.**, wires call. Very low-hanging wire on overpass. National Grid advised.11:22 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic post.1:37 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.1:57 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, traffic post.2:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.2:25 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.3:08 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, written warning for tint.5:05 p.m. **Avalon Bay, King St.**, assist public. Called into headquarters, units going to leasing office at Avalon for custody exchange.6:07 p.m. **Old Colony Square, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, CO alarm. Off investigating, nothing showing.

6:38 p.m. 209A service. Attempting to serve 209A.

6:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.**, disabled motor vehicle northbound on 3A. Vehicle has started up and now back on its way.**Traffic Safety Tip of the Week:**

**When traffic lights are blacked out and not working, you must treat the intersection as though it has stop signs in all directions. Only proceed when it is safe to do so. Traffic lights are usually out from a power failure caused by weather or a utility pole having been struck in a crash.** COURTESY PHOTO

7:12 p.m. **Beach St.**, suspicious activity. Caller arrived home to find garage doors open. Unsure if her husband left them open. Would like an officer to help check the property. Doors were left open by accident by daughter.

7:47 p.m. **N. Main St.**, fire investigation. Fire alarms went off 15 minutes ago, no reason for activation. They have stopped going off.

9:18 p.m. **N. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:40 p.m. **South Shore Community Center, N. Main St.**, fire investigation. Resident reports the same alarm issue just happened again.

10:15 p.m. **Wheelwright Park, N. Main St.**, youth complaint. Resident reports people in cars in the parking lot. One vehicle was sent on its way.

11:12 p.m. **Wheelwright Park, N. Main St.**, motor vehicle crash. Police cruiser was damaged.

11:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road**, domestic in progress.

Female on top of male, possibly fighting. Red car pulled off on side of road, lights on. Scituate Collision advised.

One female under arrest: Kara Bongarzone, 35, of 1 Alexander Place, Scituate; charge: domestic assault and battery.

**Thursday, July 17**

8:51 a.m. **King St.**, wires call. Main electrical hanging pretty low.

9:47 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Wheelwright Farm**, traffic enforcement.

9:50 a.m. **Mill Lane**, property found. Caller reports she owns a farm stand on the corner and someone left a bicycle at location.

9:55 a.m. **Sky View Way**, past break-in. Sometime between last night and this morning someone broke her car window. Vandalism report will be filed. Negative entry to vehicle.

10:07 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Wheelwright Farm**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:33 a.m. **Cohasset Family Practice, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, medical aid.

10:52 a.m. **Linden Drive**, parking complaint. Second house on the left, trucks in middle of road.

10:52 a.m. **Spring St.**, traffic hazard. Bells for train keep going off and there is no train.

11:21 a.m. **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:25 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

11:49 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:05 p.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Lane**, parking enforcement, parking ticket.

2:14 p.m. **N. Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

2:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, traffic hazard.

Caller reports that a truck dropped a 5-gallon bucket of paint in the roadway. State DPW notified. Speedy Dry has been applied.

3:10 p.m. **Cohasset Village, S. Main St.**, community service.

4:22 p.m. **Sandy Beach Bath House, Atlantic Ave.**, parking enforcement, tickets issued.

4:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, traffic enforcement.

4:58 p.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Lane**, parking enforcement. Government Island and Parker Avenue, parking citations issued.

4:59 p.m. **Border Street Bridge, Border St.**, disturbance. Group removed from bridge.

5:09 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, litter/dump, lawn clippings in the yard. Party has agreed to dump clippings elsewhere.

5:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, notification.

Caller is broken down in parking lot of Curtis Liquors. He spoke to owner who said he could leave it overnight.

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**OBITUARIES**

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**Robert V. Davenport**

**SCITUATE** — Robert V. Davenport, age 71, of Scituate, formerly of Cohasset, passed away peacefully on July 24, 2014.

Beloved husband for 48 years of Barbara T. (Sestito). Devoted father of Robert V. "Rob" Davenport and wife M.J. of Northfield, MN; and Dr. James M. "Jamie" Davenport, Au.D. and wife Gerianne of New London, CT. Loving grandfather and beloved "Bumpa" of Elena and Katie Davenport of Northfield, MN. Brother of John Davenport of Hingham, Dottie Hiltz of Hingham, and Betty Magnier of Pembroke. Mr. Davenport is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Robert was a recipient of the Forrest E. King Award given for his outstanding and dedicated service to the town of Cohasset. Mr. Davenport was so heavily involved in the community, not only owning and operating Elena Sestito Florist & Gift Shops, Inc. with his wife, Barbara, but he also volunteered on the Cemetery, Zoning, Police and Fire Renovation.

**Malcolm Magruder**

**HINGHAM** — Malcolm Magruder died Friday, July 11, at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth. He was 89.

Malcolm was born March 5, 1925, in Fort Sill, Okla. As the son of Brigadier General John Magruder, who served as the military attaché to China in the 1920s and who helped found the Organization of Strategic Services during World War II, Malcolm grew up in a variety of international settings.

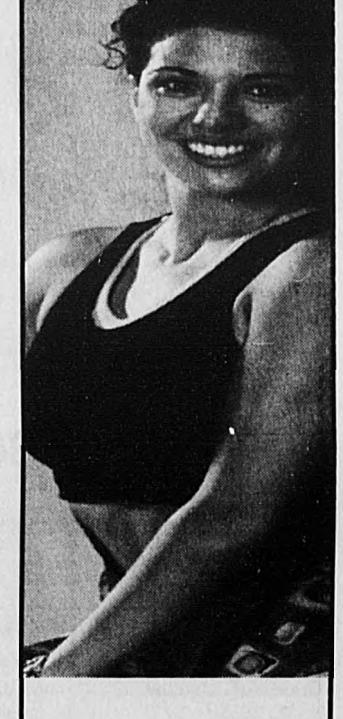
Throughout his adolescent years, he lived in China, Switzerland, Virginia, and Washington D.C. After graduating from St. Albans School in 1943, he went on to serve in the U.S. Army as a part of the 10th Mountain Division during World War II in Northern Italy. He received a Bronze Star in 1945 for his meritorious service during combat near Castel d'Alano, Italy.

After his service in Italy, Malcolm attended Cornell University on the GI Bill. He graduated in 1949.

Malcolm's most formidable years were spent working as a diplomatic courier, and his constant travel lead him to meet the love of his life, Sarah Ann "Sally" Friedrichs. While returning home from one of his overseas trips, he heard an unforgettable voice announce a flight status over the intercom. He immediately turned to his travelling partner and said,

"I need to find the woman behind that voice." After asking around the airport, he was finally able to meet her. Malcolm asked her to dinner, and by 1952 they were married.

Malcolm and Sally moved to South America where he went to work for Panagra Airlines in Lima, Peru. Their first son,

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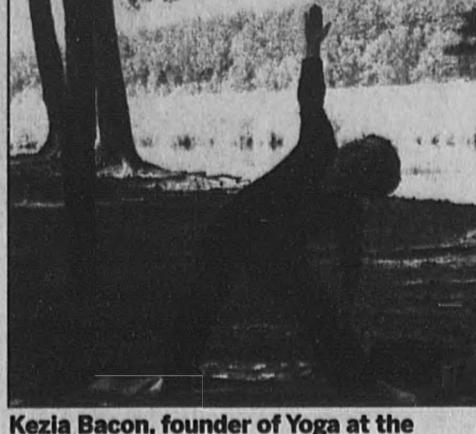
# CALENDAR

## Yoga at the River's Edge

**WHEN:** 8:30 to 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 2 and every Saturday until Sept. 13.

**WHERE:** Driftway Conservation Area in Scituate Aug. 2.

**INFO:** Each class features meditation, gentle stretching, breathing technique, hatha yoga postures, and guided relaxation. All classes



Kezia Bacon, founder of Yoga at the River's Edge. PHOTO BY SANDY BACON

are outdoors at a different location every week. Sites are not wheelchair accessible. All proceeds benefit NSRWA. Suggested donation of \$10 per class for NSRWA members, and \$15 for the general public. Kezia Bacon at 781-837-7093, email [yogariversedge@verizon.net](mailto:yogariversedge@verizon.net) or visit [www.nsrwa.org](http://www.nsrwa.org) or [www.hellokezia.com](http://www.hellokezia.com) for future dates and locations.

## SATURDAY, AUG. 2

**Scituate Heritage Days** along Front Street and Cole Parkway, Scituate. Family fun throughout the day. Entertainment: 10 a.m.: Border Road; 11 a.m.: Girls Guns & Glory; 12:30 p.m.: Ricketty; 2:15 p.m.: Sunrise Assisted Living, Baglio, leader of the Stompers; 4 p.m.: Professor Louie with Commander Cody and 6 p.m.: Danny Klein's Geila Review. Parking available at Greenbush MBTA station, 247 Old Driftway. Shuttle bus runs every 30 minutes. Visit [www.scituatechamber.org](http://www.scituatechamber.org) for updates/schedules.

**Car Show** in the parking lots of the Abington Town Hall and high school on Gliniewicz Way from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with a rain date of Aug. 3, classic and vintage cars will be on display. Live music performed by "Eclectic," a jazz trio led by Molly Furlong. Owners of these special cars are invited to participate for an entry fee of \$12 if they register before August and \$15 if they register at the gate. Participants will be given dash buttons, and trophies will be awarded in three categories for "Best in Show."

**Western Weekend** at Edaville USA, Carver. All rides and attractions including Dinoland are included in general park admission. General Admission is \$23 with free entrance to guests under age 2; seniors \$20. Tickets can be purchased online by visiting [www.edaville.com](http://www.edaville.com) or park entrance.

**Alden Kindred reunion**, cousins and friends from near and far are welcomed to celebrate the age-old tradition of gathering on the first Saturday in August at the Alden House Historic Site at 105 Alden St. in Duxbury. Reservations are \$40 for adults and \$14 for children under 13. Tickets are available at the Alden House. 781-934-9092; e-mail [aldenhouse@verizon.net](mailto:aldenhouse@verizon.net); [www.alden.org](http://www.alden.org).

**1699 Historic Winslow House and Cultural Center** is pleased to present a musical history program on Saturday, August 2, at 2:00 p.m. entitled

**Yoga at the River's Edge** sponsored by the North and South Rivers Watershed Association. Weekly classes, taught by certified yoga teachers from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the Driftway Conservation Area in Scituate. Suggested donation of \$10 per class for NSRWA members, and \$15 for the general public. Kezia Bacon at 781-837-7093, email [yogariversedge@verizon.net](mailto:yogariversedge@verizon.net) or visit [www.nsrwa.org](http://www.nsrwa.org) or [www.hellokezia.com](http://www.hellokezia.com).

**The Negro Spiritual: History and Influence**, a musical history program featuring vocalist Melodee Savage, at 2 p.m. at 1699 Historic Winslow House and Cultural Center, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Eight spirituals will be performed with commentary in between. Jazz pianist George W. Russell, Jr. will accompany on keyboard. Tickets \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members are available in advance by calling 781-837-553, by visiting [www.winslowhouse.org](http://www.winslowhouse.org) or emailing [info@winslowhouse.org](mailto:info@winslowhouse.org) or may be purchased at the door. Light refreshments.

**Alexandra Jordankova's abstract acrylic paintings** will be displayed in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham through Sept. 4.

**Bettina Lesieur** will open her art studio at 301 Saint George St. in Duxbury to exhibit her work from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow. You can see many of her paintings and learn more about her work by visiting her website, [www.bettinalesiur.com](http://www.bettinalesiur.com) or by calling 781-934-5103. She is also on Facebook.

**Evenings Under the Stars**, South Shore Conservatory's Saturday night outdoor concert series, presents H.M.S. Pinafore at 7 p.m. in the Jane Carr Amphitheater at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Tickets in advance are \$35 for pavilion and \$20 for lawn seating; \$25 lawn tickets if purchased at the door. No charge for children under 3. For tickets or details, visit [www.ssccmusic.org/evenings\\_under\\_the\\_stars.html](http://www.ssccmusic.org/evenings_under_the_stars.html) or call 781-749-7565, ext. 22.

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**Irish Session at Lucioso's Pub** at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

**Brewster Productions** will present **Acoustic Nights** free concert series on the lawn of the Hedge House, at 126 Water St., at 6 p.m. tonight and Aug. 16 and 30, featuring acoustic, indie, folk, rock and Americana programs showcasing great emerging artists from near and far. See [brewsterproductions.com](http://www.brewsterproductions.com) for details.

**Bart Weisman Smooth Jazz Group** will perform from 8 to 11 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, 508-746-7100.

**One Eyed Jack Duo** at McGuiggans Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman, 9:30 p.m. 781-447-7333, [www.mcguigganspub.com](http://www.mcguigganspub.com)

**Per Delum** at The Great Chow, 497 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, 781-871-8832, [www.great-chow.com](http://www.great-chow.com)

**Cherry Bomb** at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 781-340-1870, [www.hajjars.net](http://www.hajjars.net)

## Alexandra Jordankova's abstract acrylic paintings at Clemens Gallery

**WHEN:** Aug. 2 to Sept. 4 during library hours.

**WHERE:** Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham

**INFO:** Born in the former Czechoslovakia and a resident of Holbrook. Jordankova always has been fascinated by art, a passion that led her from early watercolors and tempera paintings to formal education and training in fine arts. She is a School of the Museum of Fine Arts-Boston certified graphic designer, professional artist and media-creator with a focus on abstractionism and photography. She also has an advanced degree in psychology. Hinghamlibrary.org or 781-804-2600.



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## MONDAY, AUG. 4

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**New Beginnings Singles Support Group**, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. Information: visit <http://nbs.org/>, email at [info@nbs.org](mailto:info@nbs.org) or call 781-499-2659. Meetings at 391 Washington St., Hanover. NB is not a dating service. NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning.

**Sean Fullerton** at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 9 p.m. 508-746-5354. [www.cabbyshack.com](http://www.cabbyshack.com)

## TUESDAY, AUG. 5

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**Fourth annual Wings of Hope Butterfly Release** hosted by The Cancer Support Community of MA-South Shore (CSC-MSS) beginning at 11 a.m., at Hidden Pond, behind Whole Foods Market at Derby Street Shoppes in Hingham. Events will include face painting, decorate your own butterfly, and a parade around the pond. At 12:15 p.m. 500 live butterflies will be released over Hidden Pond to symbolize hope for those impacted by cancer. Attendees may also purchase and decorate paper butterflies for a \$5 donation and hang a butterfly to honor or memorialize loved ones for \$20; proceeds will benefit Cancer Support Community-MA South Shore. This year the South Shore Natural Science Center of Norwell will participate in the event and have grown some of the butterflies that will be released. The Nature Center will have a display and demonstration. The event will also feature children's activities including face painting. [www.cancersupportcommunityma.org](http://www.cancersupportcommunityma.org) or call 781-610-1490. Rain date: Aug. 12.

**Ballroom Dancing** every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53 Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcome. Admission is \$10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

**South Shore Men of Harmony** rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

**Irish Sessions** at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke, 7 p.m. 781-826-2532. [www.turnersyard.com](http://www.turnersyard.com)

**Irish Session at McGuiggans Pub**, 546 Washington St., Whitman, 7 p.m. 781-447-7333. [www.mcguigganspub.com](http://www.mcguigganspub.com)

**Jazz at Martinis**, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martinis, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Werner jazz group. 774-773-9782 or visit [www.martinisplymouth.com](http://www.martinisplymouth.com) for information.

**Coin Toss** at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 9 p.m. 508-746-5354. [www.cabbyshack.com](http://www.cabbyshack.com)

**Wicked Trivia** with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756. [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com)

**Steve Mazzetta** will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776. [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com)

**FRIDAY, AUG. 8**

**Marshfield Farmers' Market**, every Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds 140 Main St. has over 40 local farmers, food vendors and select artisans. Market is open rain or shine in a festive indoor/outdoor setting featuring agricultural displays, live music, free demonstrations and kids' activities every week. Admission and parking are free, easy access for wheelchairs and strollers. Handicapped parking inside the gates.

**Lobster and Strawberry Festival and craft fair** from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Christ Church Parish, 149 Court St., Plymouth. Homemade lobster rolls and strawberry shortcake, display areas for crafters outside of the church and inside the parish hall. The Lobster and Strawberry Festival will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. while the craft fair will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. [www.christchurch-plymouth.org](http://www.christchurch-plymouth.org)

**Car Show** every Friday night weather permitting at the Walmart parking lot, Routes 58 and 106, Halifax. Hundreds of cars and motorcycles participate.

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**Comedy night**, 8:30 p.m., at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth, free. Host Nonye Brown West. Headliner Samaria Sam J. Johnson, Road to Oddball Festival winner. Also Mike Mulloy, World Series of Comedy final; Caitlin Durante of the Women in Comedy Festival; Kenice Mobley of Funny Women Festival; and five minutes of nonsense from Rick M. ("because I can"). Call 508-746-7673 or 508-728-3945 for details.

**The Satuit Band** performs at Cohasset Common at 6 p.m.

**Full Circle** at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 9 p.m. 508-746-5354. [www.cabbyshack.com](http://www.cabbyshack.com)

**Text request with DJ Skip** at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

**Mark T. Small** performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

**Mark Purcell** performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776. [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com)

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**Second Chance Duo** at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 4 p.m. 508-746-5354. [www.cabbyshack.com](http://www.cabbyshack.com)

**Nick Pangakis** at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 3 to 6 p.m. 508-591-8393.

**Cranberry Lane** will perform from 4 to 7 p.m. at Sandcastle Lounge at Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, 508-747-0900; lounge open from 3 to 8 p.m.

**Lost and Lonely** at Wildflower Café & Tavern, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury, 781-934-7814. [www.wildflowercafe.com](http://www.wildflowercafe.com)

**Open mike with Bill Downes** at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. [thetinkerson.com](http://thetinkerson.com), 781-561-7361.

**Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey** every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, [thetinkerson.com](http://thetinkerson.com), 781-561-7361.

**The Daniel Webster Estate & Heritage Center** will be open today for docent guided tours. The Estate and 1880 Queen Anne-style Victorian mansion and carriage house is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Free admission. Donations gratefully accepted. Estate now open every Thursday 1 to 4 p.m. thru September. 238 Webster St., Marshfield, [www.danielwebsterestate.org](http://www.danielwebsterestate.org) 781-834-0508.

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**Dave Macklin** at Projects Arts of Plymouth annual free summer concert series, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Pilgrim Memorial State Park, Water St., Plymouth.

**DJ Phil** at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 9 p.m. 508-746-5354. [www.cabbyshack.com](http://www.cabbyshack.com)

**Team Trivia** at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

**Aldous Collins Band** at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com)

**THURSDAY, AUG. 7**

**Plymouth Farmers' Market**, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. each Thursday through October, at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, rain or shine, on the grassy field at Plimoth Plantation's River Street entrance. [www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org](http://www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org) for details.

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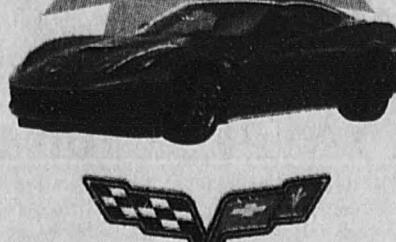
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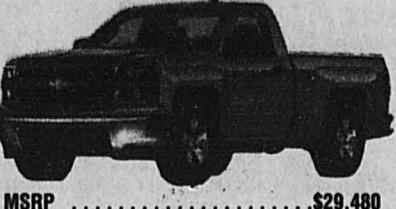


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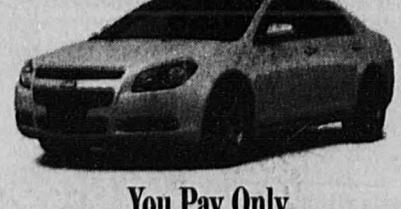
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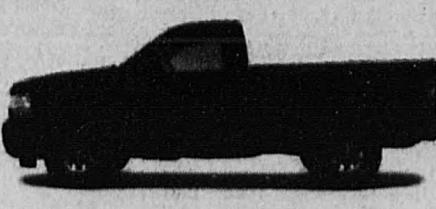
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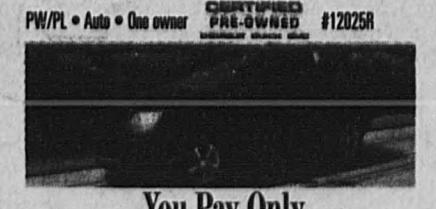


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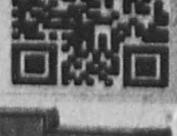
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